

In Parade of September Brides

Sharon Clark Weds Walter J. Zajkowski

A honeymoon spent in traveling to their new home in Key West, Fla. followed the 20th marriage of Sharon Ann Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark of Arlington Heights and Walter J. Zajkowski of Palatine, son of Walter J. Zajkowski of Palatine and Mrs. Edith Walsh of Chicago.

St. John's United Church of Christ in Arlington Heights was softly lighted with candles for the 5:30 p.m. ceremony before an altar decorated with baskets of white gladioli and white and yellow daisies. Organist, Eugene Stelling and soloist, Robert Morgan joined in the songs "Because," "Wither Thou Growest" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an A-line Empire silhouette gown of silk organza with scooped neckline, Kabuki sleeves and Alençon lace motif on the bodice and widely beaded the hemline of the skirt. A detachable train draped with Alençon lace and a silk imported Boston veil completed the gown. She carried a bouquet of red roses, lily of the valley and ivy.

Kathy Clark of Denver, Col. was the maid of honor in pale yellow, long sleeved chiffon over tulle floor-length gown trimmed in floral beaded at the wrists and forming an Empire effect at the bustline. A bow was her hair and her hair was a cascade of white and yellow daisies.

Bridesmaids Sandra Wende, Arlington Heights and Beatrice Zajkowski of Chicago wore gowns and carried flowers matching the maid of honor. Three-year-old Sheri Clark, a niece of the bride from Arlington Heights, was the flower girl in a miniature floor-length yellow tulle gown which matched the colors of the bride's party. She carried a white basket of yellow and white daisies.

THE MOTHER OF THE BRIDE wore a matching ensemble of pale yellow silk brocade. The eleven-year-old had a matching coat and her carriage was of pink tea roses.

A bride's dress with lace trim and matching accessories was worn by the groom's mother. Her carriage was of pink and red roses.

Bride's mother was Marc Laren of Chicago and other guests were Donald Clark and Thomas Clark of Arlington Heights.



MR. AND MRS. WALTER ZAJKOWSKI (ARLINGTON PORTRAIT)



Mrs. Ronald Taylor (Harrison Youngberg photo)



Mrs. John W. Farr Jr.

To Hear Summary On China

The China study committee of the Arlington Heights League of Women Voters will present a summary of its findings at an 8 p.m. meeting Sept. 14. With the help of Oriental press the committee hopes to enlighten the north end of Pioneer Park with a Far Eastern Bazaar.

THE LWV's October unit meetings will also focus on China and group discussion will be featured. Mrs. Dwight Watson of Arlington Heights is chairman of the China Study. Her committee members include: Mrs. John Tremore, Mount Prospect; Mrs. Stephen Caruso, Prospect Heights; Mrs. John Muller, Mrs. Fredrick Marks, Mrs. Ann Jensen, Mrs. Dan Pearson and Mrs. Hal Cress, all of Arlington Heights.

Women in the area who are interested in attending the meeting may make reservations by calling Mrs. Russell Gardner at CI-9-2757.

White Elephant Social Tonight

Don't forget to bring your white elephants and extra pairs to the white elephant party social which will begin at 8:30 p.m. at Clearbrook Center for the Retarded.

Area women interested in attending this or any other meeting may obtain information from Mrs. R. Brandt, membership chairman, 358-2343.

Monday, September 11, 1967

Day at HOME

Prepare for Opener



Members of the Women's Missionary Society of the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church met recently to complete plans for their fall program that will begin Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the church. Pictured from right to left are Mrs. Keith Graham, Mrs. Bob Hansen, Mrs. Robert Jackson, president, and Mrs. Eugene Dugan.

AOPI to Begin Fall Season

The Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Alpha Omicron Psi will begin their new fall season at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13, at the home of Mrs. O. E. Taylor, 1112 Francis Dr., Arlington Heights.

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Scene Stealers



After the play was over Miss Van Winkle and her wife were taken to the hospital. The doctor said that the woman had a heart attack. She died at the hospital. The doctor said that the woman had a heart attack. She died at the hospital.

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THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY of the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church, St. James and Danion Sts., will begin their fall program at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the church.

The Rev. Charles Joseph Anderson, D.D. will be guest speaker.

THE OVERALL theme of the Women's Missionary Society for this year is "You Will Be Wives To Me."

Mrs. Robert Jackson, president, will serve as president; Mrs. Robert Hansen as vice president; Mrs. Keith Graham will do publicity and Mrs. Eugene Dugan is the advisor.

The autumn luncheon will be held Oct. 8 and the Christmas musicale Dec. 12.

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Sullivan, Upham Nuptials

White gladioli, chrysanthemums and roses decorated the altar for the Aug. 5 wedding of Gayle Louise Sullivan and Ronald Taylor Upham, at the St. Nicholas United Church of Christ in Chicago performed by The Rev. Gustave Polk.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. William Sullivan of Arlington Heights and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Upham of West Union, Iowa.

Given in marriage by her father at the 3:30 p.m. double ring ceremony, the bride was radiant in a white tulle gown with Venetian lace applique on the bodice, sleeves and chapel train. Her hair was styled in a bouffant which was held in place by a cluster of pink and white roses. Her bouquet was of gardenias and nosegays.

The maid of honor, Cheryl Carpenter of Arthur was a satin pink crepe gown with scoop neckline and elbow length sleeves. Two small trains at the waistline secured a modified train.

July Volder of Arthur and Charlotte Farr, sister of the groom, were gown and carried flowers matching the rest of the wedding party. Julie Patrick of Rock Hill, Mo. wore a satin pink dress styled to match the bride's gown.

Blue handkerchiefs, veil of daisies and she carried a basket of one petal.

THE MOTHER OF THE bride wore a two-piece, light shantung dress with a jacket trimmed in lace and her carriage was of gardenias.

The mother of the groom selected a yellow, crepe sheath gown with matching lace and she wore a gardenia corsage.

Tom McDonald, Tullahoma, Ill., a fraternity brother of the bridegroom was the best man.

FREE Opening

Carousel Bake Shoppe

Carousel

Carousel

Carousel

Ann Miller Bride Of John W. Farr Jr.

Candelabra holding slender white tapers and baskets of gladioli and roses flanked the altar for the Aug. 19 wedding of Ann Miller and John W. Farr Jr., at the Vine Street Christian Church in Arthur, Ill.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Miller of Arthur and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Farr of Arlington Heights.

Given in marriage by her father at the 7:30 p.m. double ring ceremony, the bride wore a white crepe gown with beaded neckline. Gladioli and roses carried the floor-length A-line dress with three-quarter length sleeves. A small, tailored lace at the back released a full chapel length train equipped with tulle. Her hair was styled in a bouffant which was held in place by a cluster of pink and white roses. Her bouquet was of gardenias and nosegays.

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The Best Shoes

The most complete line of shoes in the area. A full line of regular sizes. Complete prescription service. No extra charge. Most credit cards.

Walrus Shoes

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Dialogue

The subject was academic freedom, and we were talking to Gary Yates, an Arlington Heights resident and former student, school paper editor and director of sports information at Stout State University, Menomonee, Wis. Gary was master of sarcasm earlier this year when George Lincoln Rockwell spoke at St. Ignace, and we wanted to know what, if anything, was gained by listening to the words of the leader of the American Nazi Party.

Yates said that he had read Rockwell and Hitler and the same language and took them up out of proportion to what they really were. The subject was that he was able to suppress all opposition and others couldn't speak out to show them he was wrong.

"The only way we can prevent that type of thing from happening here is to allow all to speak so we can decide for ourselves who is right and who is wrong."

—Keith George Hamilton

Grisly Toll — 2,200 Children

Youngsters Vulnerable In Accidents



More than 2,000 children were killed last year without ever having had the chance to blow the five candles on their birthday cakes.

It's a grim statistic, but just about a sure thing, according to the National Safety Council, which annually adds up the mortal statistics that come from the lives of children.

These youngsters, like the victims of some 20th-century plagues, will die as a direct cause of motor vehicle accidents. In 1965, 2,100 children were killed before their fifth birthdays. Last year the number was 2,200. What will 1967 bring?

"It's impossible to make an accurate prediction," says a senior New York law enforcement officer, "but last year's 5 per cent increase will probably be duplicated."

But figures, like 3 per cent and 2,200 fatalities, don't mean much until they're translated into young lives.

WHILE auto safety critic, Ralph Nader did much to focus the spotlight of public indignation on the automotive industry with his book, "Unsafe at Any Speed," many of the safety precautions to

come out of Detroit during the last year or so will have little effect on small children, most of whom will spend all of their traveling time in car seats or worse still, the laps of adults. These children, the most part unprotected by seat belts or other restraint devices, are in constant danger of becoming what the National Safety Council calls "car orphans."

It's a catchy phrase, but car orphans don't usually make safe landings. Even more than adults, children not properly tied down during an accident are in great danger of being hurled about the interior of the car or thrown out of the vehicle and become the car's impact.

CAR SEATS, so popular for transporting children on short hops and long hauls, can be especially dangerous and, instead of offering protection for youngsters, can also cause injury.

The type of car seat that holds only one seat on seat-on-hangers causes the greatest danger, as the seats often tear loose during accidents, hurling children into dashboards, through windshields and windows and producing injury and death.

Model with toy steering wheels composed the danger as the wheels are often driven into the faces and chests of children.

SOME manufacturers, like Stroh's of California, make an attempt to make their dealers and retail customers aware of the availability of the safety benefits of more protective car seats.

At Herb Kransburg of Stroh's New York office says, "There are some excellent car seats on the part of the vehicle and also provide straps that go up the back of the seat and solidly to the seat of the vehicle."

THE problem made from a few extra dollars that a better product costs, lies in the fact that parents take one look at the extra safety straps and say, "It's too complicated."

"What parents don't realize is that it could save a child's life," says a dealer. "Some people will say it isn't worth the trouble."

FOR their part, auto manufacturers are taking a close look at the special safety problems for children. General Motors will offer a safety seat for children in its 1968 models while Ford has similar device available now. Chrysler has yet to follow suit.

But, as safety experts point out, children are captive passengers, often lured by the smooth habits of their supposedly innocuous parents.

LAST YEAR more than 50,000 people died in motor vehicle accidents. Far too many were not equipped with, or were sitting on, their seat belts.

"If we can't get the parents to buckle up," says one policeman, "there's not much hope that they'll protect their children."

And because of this, children die.

Ford's answer to the problem of car safety for children comes in the form of the Astro-Guard seat. While games are being made in this field, 2,000 children under the age of five died as a result of auto accidents last year.

"How can I get my money back? I just dialed a wrong number"



Whether it's your finger that slips or our equipment, we don't want you to pay for a wrong number. Here's what to do so you won't be charged.

Dial the Operator. Tell her you've reached a wrong number. She'll see that you're right number.

If you've called from a pay phone, either local or Long Distance, the Operator will either connect you with the number you wanted, or see that a cash refund is mailed to you.

Here's another tip that will help us give you better service.

If you are ever cut off—or get a bad connection—during a Long Distance call, hang up. Then the person who placed the call should dial the Long Distance Operator and tell her what happened.

She'll get you a good connection, and make certain you aren't charged for the time your call was interrupted.

We offer these suggestions as part of our effort to help you get the most from your telephone service.

"Thanks for your help, Operator."

Bids Awarded For Audio-Visual Aids for Harper

Awarding of \$4,422.02 in bids for audio-visual equipment was approved by the Harper College board of trustees Thursday.

The equipment, film projector, photographic and tape recorder, will be purchased from three firms.

Specific amounts awarded were: Visual Equipment, \$6,079.32; Educational Aids, \$1,062.25; and Allied Electronics, \$531.40.

Rep. Rumfeld To Take Part In Japan Meet

Donald Rumfeld (R-13th Dist.) is one of four members of Congress who will participate in the Japanese American Assembly at Honolulu, Japan, from September 14-17.

The assembly, sponsored by the American Assembly of Columbia University and the House Council for International Understanding, will bring together prominent leaders from 12 nations, including Americans and Japanese to discuss social, economic, political, and military issues affecting the two nations.



"Let's face it—girls with 'Alley Oop legs' shouldn't wear miniskirts!"

The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always jealously keeping the paper's freedom and editorial integrity."

Marshall Field III
Monday, September 11, 1967

John E. Stamos, Editor and Publisher K. R. Johnson, General Manager

William J. Kuchak Managing Editor

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Clearing the Air

The California Motor Vehicle Pollution Control Board has issued a "box score" of results of that state's auto smog control program.

As of July 25, there were 7.7 million vehicles equipped with crankcase controls and another 1.7 million with both crankcase and exhaust controls.

Total amount of hydrocarbon (raw gasoline) that is being prevented from escaping into the air by both types of controls is estimated at 500,000 gallons, or 1,600 tons per day. Carbon monoxide emission prevention in cars with exhaust control systems is 1,400 tons per day.

The figures are of national interest, and encouragement, because the federal government has made California-type standards and controls mandatory on all 1968 model cars.

DOCTOR SAYS

Stretch Garments Cause The Newest Skin Disease

W. C. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

A — The vast majority of brown moles are benign and should not be removed unless they are growing larger or are subject to constant irritation by your clothing.

Q — I was a housewife, 47. When my dermatologist told me not to advise me to take pills or ointment to become thin, I was shocked.

A — I would not advise them to take pills or ointment because they would increase your gas production rather than relieve it. This is because they sweep the food from your small intestine into your colon before the sugars and starches have had time to be completely digested and absorbed into your blood. In the colon they are met by fermentative bacteria. Gas is a product of fermentation. Worry about slow elimination, which is not harmful in itself, is probably the cause of your trouble.

Q — What would make my two cracks at the corners?

A — The most likely cause is a deficiency of vitamin (retinol) or niacin, sensitivity to contact dermatitis or sun or a disease called psoriasis caused by the fungus.

Q — Is there anything that will relieve a dry mouth?

A — Salivettes and certain other drugs may cause dry mouth. Other causes are mouth breathing and nervous tension. For relief remove the cause, if possible. Make sure you are drinking enough water throughout the day. Chewers gum, sucking hard mint or winking your mouth open will drive off any gum or relief.

Q — Should all dry brown spots be removed even when there is no irritation or sign of malignant change?

A — Yes.

HIDEAWORD

JOPERCT

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

10 good, 14 perfect

Answer on Circle Page

Missio Bell Telephone Part of the Bell System

Rep. Schlickman to Open Municipal League Conference

State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman (R-Arlington Heights) and Gov. Otto

Karner will be the principal speakers at the opening session of the 24th annual

Conference of the Illinois Municipal League Sept. 24 in Springfield.

The program for the annual meeting was announced today by the league's

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MON. 9-5
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THUR. 9-5
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FRI. 12-9
CLOSED WED.



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Classified Ads add bonus dollars to tight budgets by finding cash buyers for worth-while articles you no longer use.

In nearly every home or apartment there are many things which are useful but not in use... things like furniture, golf clubs, appliances or outgrown toys, or musical instruments.

The step to extra cash is as near as your phone. Take inventory and dial 255-7200 or 255-4400 for a helpful Ad Writer to start your low cost ad working today.

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ARLINGTON DAY... 255-7200
PROSPECT DAY.... 255-4400
MARKET DAY

3 LINES **3** DAYS ONLY **\$3¹⁵** IN **3 "DAYS"**

Day by Day



The Other Side of the Picture

By Catherine O'Donnell

Theresa Chase of E. Claremont just doesn't go with the seasonal thinking that the children's return to school is having the bedroom alone to the rooming house.

She gave a graphic description of the everyday life of a mother after the children are all out of the house and back to school.

"This is the time," she said, "when people are actually parents of being so happy because their children went to school."

Mark Hild, the husband of Mark Moore on Northwest Highway, told the following story in his apartment a little while ago in the vicinity of the neighborhood linkage on the sparkling new car.

"We once had a car in the lot that was parked by a clown on it."

"The clown juggling was juggling the check book. The

most complete with eggs. "We had to wait three weeks until the eggs hatched and then the birds started to fly, before we could sell it."

TIME BOMB

John McDermott, director of the Chicago-Catholic Internal Council, explained that he was back in the Holy Name Society of St. Francis in 1917.

In his talk which he called "Cats in Black and White," McDermott warned that "this is a deadly time of the most dangerous periods in the history of our country."

"We are sitting on a time bomb, especially in the big city," he said in explaining the present phase of the Civil Rights Movement.

"It has taken for years to build up the members of the church group," he said in explaining the present phase of the Civil Rights Movement.

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Amusement Calendar

MOVIES

ARLINGTON THEATRE, 115 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights. A Guide For The Married Man - Daily, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m.; Weekdays, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m.

CATON THEATRE, 116 W. Main, Barrington. Banquet in the Park - Friday and Saturday, 7 and 9:30 p.m.; Sunday through Thursday, 7 p.m.

DES PLAINES THEATRE, 1476 Main, Des Plaines. How to Succeed in Business - Friday, 6:10 and 8:30; Saturday, 2:10, 4:10, and 10:05; Sunday, 2:10, 4:10, and 8:10; After the Fall - Friday, 8:15; Saturday, 4:15 and 8:10; Sunday, 4:00 and 8:00 p.m.

GOLDFIELD THEATRE, 2710 Milwaukee, Niles. Diversions - Daily, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, and 8:30 p.m. A Guide For The Married Man - Daily, 3:30, 5:30, and 10:20 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA, 827 E. Rand, Mount Prospect. The Cool One - Daily, 2:00, 5:30 and 8:40 p.m. Hell's Angels on Wheels - Daily, 3:35, 6:55, and 10:15 p.m.

OAKS DRIVE-IN - Higgins and Touhy, Bensenville. Hell's Angels on Wheels - Daily, 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. The Cool One - Daily, 9:40 p.m.

PICKWICK THEATRE - 53 E. Prospect, Park Ridge. Diversions - Daily, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays, 6:15 and 10:15 p.m. 80 Dances - Weekdays, 8:05 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays, 4:10 and 8:10 p.m.

RANDHURST CINEMA, Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect. You Only Live Twice - Daily, 2, 4:05, 6:10, 8:20 and 10:30 p.m.

THEATRE

COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE, 700 W. Rand, Mount Prospect. Champagne Complex - Weekdays (closed Monday), 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7 and 11 p.m., and Sunday, 8 p.m.

Here Comes the Bride



The bride, Betty Ramsey, of Wheeling, wears conventional white, but the groom, Ron Hildes, of Des Plaines, wears a tuxedo with a red velvet collar. The entire wedding party drove to the church in a wedding antique auto. After the wedding ceremony in a smaller Park church, the bride party drove to the groom's home for an afternoon reception and then to the wedding house of the bride for an evening reception. (Photo by Dick Potts)

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Antique Showcase

The Knights of Columbus Chapters, Northwest Hwy. and Kilday Rd. in Barrington, is the venue setting for the fall antique show and sale Oct. 16, 11, and 12, sponsored by the Barrington Auxiliary Chicago Maternity Center.

A rustic theme is the setting chosen for the 40th annual antique show and sale, sponsored by the Barrington Auxiliary of Chicago Maternity Center, Oct. 16, 11, and 12.

The Knights of Columbus Barr. No. 14 and Kilday Rd. will house the authentic Federal, Early American and Victorian furniture with guns.

Knives, silver, china, glass and decorative items for today's living. Exhibitors are members of the Antique Dealers Assn. and bring their collections by invitation.

The BARN will be open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Oct. 16 and 11, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 12. Luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

List License Revocations

Secretary of State, Paul Powell, has announced the revocation and suspension of driver licenses based on local court convictions and police reports.

Residents who had their license revoked for driving while intoxicated included: Peggy Davis of 1800 E. Lake Terr. and Edmund Deal of 605 W. Green, both of Arlington Heights, and Scott Peterson of 701 St. Owen, Mount Prospect.

Michael Cord of 404 Wood Ln., Prospect Heights

had his license revoked for three violations.

Persons who had their license suspended for three violations are: Peter Baender, 2016 Vermont, Rolling Meadows; John Baugha, 304 N. Main, Mount Prospect; Timothy Ballard, 28 N. Albany, Mount Prospect; James Collins, 621 N. Duane, Arlington Heights; Denise Fernan, 734 W. Dempster, Mount Prospect; Thomas "Piggyback," 201 Adams, Schaumburg; James Gerke, 318 N. Vall, Arlington Heights; Richard George, 1729 Duane, Arlington Heights; Richard Gruber, 212 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect; Ronald Hannard, 1621 N. Yale, Arlington Heights; Allan Lapinski, 1014 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights; Stephen Mehl, 300 S. Emerson, Arlington Heights; Marcia Moss, 1230 S. Kane, Arlington Heights; Ronald Olson, 1103 W. South, Arlington Heights; Edward Quinfield, 117 N. Rapelyere, Arlington Heights; John Reider, 308 S. Winery Pl., Mount Prospect; Carl Sehn, 303 Lombard, Prospect Heights; John Terrell, 4407 Linden Ln., Rolling Meadows; and Robert Warren, 1631 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

PROBATIONARY permits to drive were issued to Matt Baender, 2016 Vermont, Rolling Meadows; Barbara Eagle, 221 N. Wolf Rd., Prospect Heights; William Davis, 523 E. Algonquin, Arlington Heights; Paul Freeding, 210 W. Main, Mount Prospect; Daniel Evans, 1116 W. Hawthorne, Arlington Heights; Francis Kallala, 419 Ojibwa Tr., Mount Prospect; Allan Lapinski, 1014 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights; Richard Latson, 614 S. Edwards St., Mount Prospect; Frank Navarro, 1228 S. Haddon, Arlington Heights; Alan Palmer, 1815 Winchfield, Mount Prospect; Sergio Piloni, 400 N. Rose, Mount Prospect; Robert Peterson, 203 Candela, Prospect Heights; Charles Randall, 13 S. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights; James Rayne, 1401 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights; Charles Robinson Jr., 11114, Prospect Heights; and Andrew Sehn, 120 Hill St., Mount Prospect.

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4

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A Grove Hill, Maryland Border
Continental & 1-610
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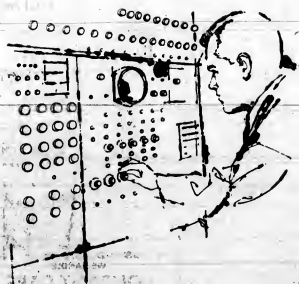
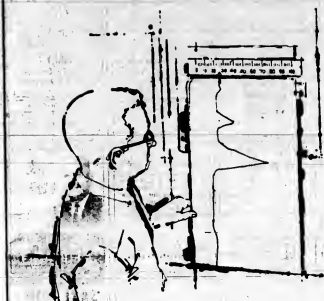
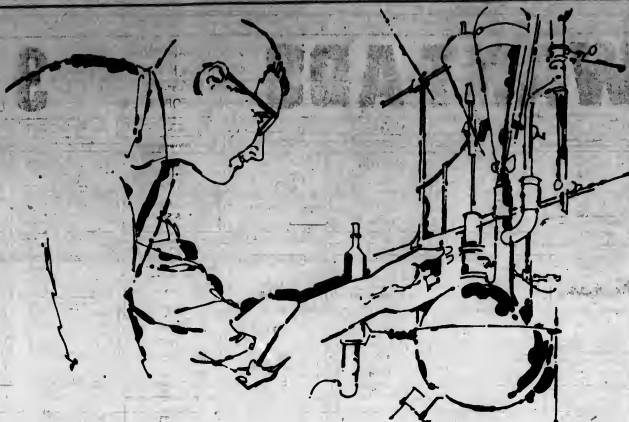
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Answers to
Headword

PROJECT

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- Rope



ROBIN MALONE



BUGS BUNNY



MORTY MECKLE



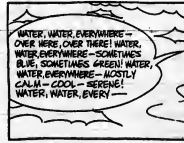
ECK & MECK



Your
Horoscope

FOR TUESDAY
VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23):—Make it a point to allow the "other fellow" a victory now and then. Help to build another's confidence.
LIRIA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23):—You may well find yourself on the public eye today. If so, share the "spotlight" in a way that there can be no misinterpretation.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23):—You'll never persuade another into your way of thinking if you rely on faulty logic. Take care to reason rather than feel.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23):—Best to do whatever is suggested you, and in a way that will most please others. Now the day for exerting your independence.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 20):—Overturning is no way to build solidarity within the family. Use all your common sense and avoid argument.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19):—Whatever your present project, be prepared to give it up at a moment's notice. Full-scale effort may be required as you elsewhere.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20):—Old ideas may well be brought profitably out of mothball today. Make every effort to keep the machinery oiled.
ARIES (March 21-April 20):—A challenge along technical lines may demand that you seek the services of at least the advice of an expert.
Taurus (April 21-May 21):—Whatever ideas you advance today, make sure they will not be too expensive to put into operation. Watch the budget.
GEMINI (May 22-June 21):—The storm of dissension should abate without too much effort from you. In the harder you fight against it, the worse it may become.
CANCER (June 22-July 23):—A high rate day for the Client who lodges his every whim and fancy. Keep a tight rein on your emotions—and your activities.
LEO (July 24-Aug. 23):—You can attain more than you expect today if you go about your work with determination and a healthy amount of imagination.

THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



THE WILLETS



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

"Hamlet"

- ACROSS
- 1 "How now, Horatio! You tremble and shake."
 - 2 "Take arms."
 - 3 "I am not dead."
 - 4 "I am not dead."
 - 5 "I am not dead."
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Art Is Watching

By Catherine O'Donnell

The first time you notice Art Bentz, you will probably have a bright yellow smile on your face informing you that you have passed in a parking zone at the Arlington Market.

The second thing you notice about Art is the twinkle in sharp blue eyes that makes you mentally register to park within the legal limits and not do it because Art is such a nice person who is always so friendly warm.

He has been guard at the Arlington Market for three years and single handed he has waged unrelenting warfare against people who park in places provided for pickup.

Whether or not he is winning that battle is moot but he definitely has changed the habits of the bicycling youngsters. They no longer ride on the sidewalk or leave their bicycles sprawled on the sidewalk.

The merchants from the bank beside the barber shop to the store that's empty on the corner are delighted with the change and with Art.

Art, who isn't thin, looks like a son of the old '50s should look and he has the '50s home good nature that makes him an outstanding member of the Market.

His popularity went up during the year when he let his policeman's uniform and turn into a giant Easter bunny when he descends from a helicopter into the midst of breathless kiddies in Santa Claus.

He loves the children but hates the wankers. They get in his way as he tight and he loves to talk and people who meet him love to listen.

ART AFFAIRS isn't so something but he really is. He is endowed with the magic glow given people who do interesting things.

He is charming, witty, Marthe, live on S. Mitchell and the neighbors know him as the man who can fix anything. He spends his spare time repairing small appliances and large problems for the people around him.

Inside his home he has displayed a sample of his devotion to the sport of fishing. The big one that didn't get away is just inside every hall, looking neat and stuffed from a place on



ART AND MARTHA BENTZ

the wall. It is a 35 pound muskie that won a prize for Art in the Canning-fishing or net fishing contest.

WHEN ART isn't guarding the market or fishing or brightening the neighborhood, he is busy at his second favorite pastime. He is a gourmet cook.

After he left the Navy when World War I ended, he traveled all over the country doing odd jobs and during his travels he picked up ideas about cooking. His family have raised him a Cornish Boon for his chef.

"His grandchildren especially love it," said Mrs. Wilma Grant, his daughter-in-law who lives on S. Van.

RECENTLY she and her husband arranged a surprise party for Art and Marthe to help them celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. Fifty members of the family, friends and neighbors gathered from Wisconsin when the Bentzes once lived, from Indiana and from the Chicago area to wish him the best of the day.

Three of the original members of the wedding party were on hand to enact the well-combined scene all over again. They were Bill



MRS. BEN CARNS (center) 522 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, is shown signing up people for the annual Milwaukee State Street parade. She is the president of the Milwaukee State Street parade. She is the president of the Milwaukee State Street parade.

More than 14,000 clergy and laymen from Protestant, Roman Catholic and Orthodox churches of the Chicago area are expected to attend the Service of Christian Unity at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, in the Chicago International Amphitheatre to hear the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. and Rt. Hon. Arthur Michael Ramsey.

Official greetings at the service will be extended by representatives of the sponsoring churches: John Cardinal Cody of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese; Archbishop Iakovos, chairman of the Standing Committee of Orthodox Bishops of the U.S. and Canada; Bishop Gerald Francis Barrill of the

Episcopal Diocese of Chicago; Dr. Edgar H.S. Chandler, executive director of the Church Federation, and Dr. Eugene L. Smith, executive secretary in the U.S. for the World Council of Churches.

Highlights of the service will also include the singing of well-known hymns of the several Churches by a choral group of 1,000 voices from Chicago-area choirs, accompanied by the Salvation Army band. Scripture readings by Roman Catholic, Episcopal and Protestant ministers, and organ music by Rose Deane of the music department of De Paul University and by Harriet Seng of the music department of North Park College.

THE anniversary party was a special surprise to the couple, who between them have six children and 119 grandchildren.

Even a bigger surprise than the party was the presence of the couple's best friends, Mr. and Mrs. George Elmer of Milwaukee.

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Bonnie Wilbur, the other children of Art and Marthe are Mrs. Richard Sigler of Milwaukee, Mrs. Paul Mikowski of Palatine, Robert Grant of N. Kasper, Robert Bent of W. Thomas and Mrs. William D. C.

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Meanwhile back at the Market, just watch the way you park. Art is watching.

Arlington Heights Masonic Hall #1162
1109 S. Arlington Ave. Room 1162
Arlington Heights, Ill.
STATISTICALS
JERRY & THOMAS
2155 Maple Street
Prospect Heights, Ill. 60070
Gates, Arlington Heights
1100 S. Arlington Ave.
Room 1162

Dns. 23 - MacArthur Junior High School
Meat loaf
Mashed potatoes and gravy
Carrot sticks
Fruit and butter
Doughnut
Milk

Dns. 25 - North Elementary
Meat, bean and tomato Junior High School
Crisp-oven broiled chicken
Seasoned rice and gravy
Fresh corn on cob
Brood and butter
Zella

Dns. 25 - Carl Sandburg Junior High School
Hamburger on a bun
Green bean peas
Tossed salad
Milk

Dns. 25 - Carl Sandburg Junior High School
Fruit cocktail - 12 cents
Tropical fruit gelatin - 12 cents
Pineapple pie - 12 cents
Chocolate cake - 12 cents
Cinnamon nut cookies - 05 cents

Sacred Heart of Mary High School
Roast chicken
Whipped potatoes with gravy
Buttered kernel corn
Dressing
Cranberry sauce
Beef and butter
Milk
Ala carte
Wasser on bun
Barbecue beef
Soup
French fries
Fruit juice
Variation of sandwiches
Choice of salad, dessert and beverage

St. Vitor High School
Meat subject to change without notice
Hot turkey sandwiches
Potatoes and gravy
Plum
Milk
Ala carte
Soup
French fries
Hamburger, hot dog, chili, chesapeake, chili, hotlinks
Choice of desserts

Expect 14,000 At Service

More than 14,000 clergy and laymen from Protestant, Roman Catholic and Orthodox churches of the Chicago area are expected to attend the Service of Christian Unity at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, in the Chicago International Amphitheatre to hear the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. and Rt. Hon. Arthur Michael Ramsey.

Official greetings at the service will be extended by representatives of the sponsoring churches: John Cardinal Cody of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese; Archbishop Iakovos, chairman of the Standing Committee of Orthodox Bishops of the U.S. and Canada; Bishop Gerald Francis Barrill of the

Episcopal Diocese of Chicago; Dr. Edgar H.S. Chandler, executive director of the Church Federation, and Dr. Eugene L. Smith, executive secretary in the U.S. for the World Council of Churches.

Highlights of the service will also include the singing of well-known hymns of the several Churches by a choral group of 1,000 voices from Chicago-area choirs, accompanied by the Salvation Army band. Scripture readings by Roman Catholic, Episcopal and Protestant ministers, and organ music by Rose Deane of the music department of De Paul University and by Harriet Seng of the music department of North Park College.

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Mashed potatoes and gravy
Carrot sticks
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Dns. 25 - Carl Sandburg Junior High School
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Sacred Heart of Mary High School
Roast chicken
Whipped potatoes with gravy
Buttered kernel corn
Dressing
Cranberry sauce
Beef and butter
Milk
Ala carte
Wasser on bun
Barbecue beef
Soup
French fries
Fruit juice
Variation of sandwiches
Choice of salad, dessert and beverage

St. Vitor High School
Meat subject to change without notice
Hot turkey sandwiches
Potatoes and gravy
Plum
Milk
Ala carte
Soup
French fries
Hamburger, hot dog, chili, chesapeake, chili, hotlinks
Choice of desserts

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- 1 to 14 automatic regenerations per week tailors this softener to your needs.
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- Convenience Level allows you to skip regenerations without upsetting program or creating clock while on vacation. Also saves soft water supply while sprinkling.
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Dialogue

Academic freedom, a subject that is much in the news of late, was discussed yesterday with Gary Vane, who was M. C. at a college program earlier this year which featured George Lincoln Rockwell as its main speaker.

Gary's view, as well as the views of most students today, is that students have the duty to hear the speeches of people such as Rockwell and then accept or reject what is said on its merits or lack of them.

"What if you make a mistake in your judgment of someone?" he asked Gary.

The time to make our mistake is at the university

level, not after we graduate and are at the professional level. If the university is a place to experiment, to prepare us for life on our own."

"Granted that students are interested in a broader view of life, do they not have the duty to hear the speeches of people such as Rockwell and then accept or reject what is said on its merits or lack of them."

"Unfortunately, students who do not accept the view presented in the classroom sometimes give a lower grade than the student."

"What happens to the teacher who does not believe in academic freedom for the student?"

"Unfortunately, nothing. The tenure system, which is good because a teacher doesn't have to worry about his job after a certain number of years (five, I think), protects the teacher, who thinks academic freedom is only for himself."

Talking to Gary and to other college students makes us certain they are not wrong when they are right and will display all areas until they find it. Many of us adults have been at the expense of the long-hair, bearded, crazy-clothes-

...with George Hamilton

students. Many of us let our hair and beards grow at that age, but we were not holed up and there was a war on in all named towns.

Gary summed it up in an editorial for his school paper before Rockwell spoke:

"Students who hear Rockwell Sunday must remember that by listening, they are giving them the fulfillment only one half of their responsibility to free people. If they do not fulfill the other half, listening with understanding and critical judgment, they have helped all those who have decided for the right we are granting to the speaker."



"Don't give up hope! The children of this new generation will undoubtedly reject THEIR parents and return to the good old materialistic values again!"

The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always prudently keeping the paper's freedom and independent integrity."

— Marshall Field III

Tuesday, September 12, 1967

John E. Sannes, Editor and Publisher K. S. Johnson, General Manager

William J. Krawcheck Managing Editor

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Strike ... at What Cost?

Somebody ought to write a book called

"The Ours of September."

The actions — or better, the absence of constructive actions — in the days and hours preceding the United Auto Workers' strike against the Ford Motor Company suggest nothing so much as the almost hysterical and irresponsible build-up to World War I described in the best seller of a couple seasons back, "The Guns of August."

Like the war-bent nations of Europe half a century ago, both antagonists in this contest came well-prepared. Their ammunition — reserves of money and the firm resolve not to grant the enemy an inch of ground.

Like the generals who marched their singing troops off to glory in 1914, both union and company officials seemed almost impatient for the battle to be joined.

"Let them strike," a high executive was quoted as saying after the UAW rejected the industry's proposal for a new contract. "They're asking for it, so it's a union proposal," and I'm afraid they're going to get it."

Is this 1967? This is how far we have progressed in the art and practice of labor-

management relations? This is how much we have learned about responsible economic citizenship?

The workers want only their "fair share" of the industry's earnings. The industry wants only what it considers to be reasonable profits, which are basically dependent upon production costs.

In the end, when the casualties become too oppressive and the ammunition runs low, both sides will grant each other what they want not everything, but as much as they could have agreed upon before war was declared, if they had had a will to agree.

But what will they really gain? Is it not that the strike will set off another inflationary spiral throughout the economy. That it already will end our joy, as rooming and price boosts in the rubber and steel industries testify. And even the effects of these increases are partly compared to the continuing and inflationary pressure of the war in Vietnam.

But the auto strike will certainly do nothing to ease this familiar cycle.

In the end, all of us will pay for the firing of the strike guns of September 1967. Not for the war, but for the peace.

DOCTOR SAYS

Caution Needed in Taking Drugs

W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q — I am seven months pregnant. For the last four months I have been taking tranquilizers to help me relax. Will any of these harm my baby? Are they habit-forming?

A — Magnesium is the usual dosage in probably harmless. Acetaminophen (Tylenol) belongs to a group of drugs that may induce abortion in the fetus. Methamphetamine with its habit-forming and may cause excessive restlessness. During pregnancy the taking of drugs of all kinds should be kept to a minimum.

Q — It is harmful to take tranquilizers during pregnancy? What effect will drinking alcohol have on the fetus?

A — Although some anesthetic agents (such as drugs) and the tranquillizers should be avoided during pregnancy,

alcohol is considered safe. Alcohol in moderation has not been shown to have any adverse effect on the development of the fetus.

Q — My daughter says a strong-minded woman can overcome any disease but most commonly by rheumatoid fever and myocardial infarction. Is this an overstatement of the old coronary artery. The most important part of the early treatment in either case is rest.

HIDEAWORD

GATNAVE

Make an every four letter or more words out of these letters in any case. In addition, find the word which uses all seven of these letters.

11 good, 13 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

"Cross That One Off the List—It's Not Safe"



RUCE HANDEL, BUFFALO NEWS

Wheeling Township Dems Split Formally

The split in the area leadership of the Democratic Party became official Friday when the Wheeling Township Independent Democratic Organization asserted this political group with only one viewpoint. Sued by Democrats from the entire township.

Even as some Democrats were formally breaking off from the party's regular organization in opposition to Whiting Committee James Stavro, the City learned that another independent party may enter the local political scene.

A very reliable source said an independent political organization to promote candidates against the Arlington Heights Caucus Party is under study.

A SPOKESMAN for the group, who prefers to remain unidentified, told The Day the new organization probably will be formed soon but refused to be more specific.

He said the plan will be to support qualified independent candidates in village elections. About 50 persons attended the WITDO meeting Friday night.

"Many Democrats have defected from the party," said Herman Koenenman, WITDO president.

"We want to get them back into the organization so that we will have a party to work for Democratic candidates during elections."

JOHN PATRICK O'Brien, of Arlington Heights, member of the WITDO board of directors, called the situation in the

Democratic Party here "hot," and added:

"You will not find a chance to voice his opinion on the Democratic side."

Koenenman said the organization will support Democrats in the national, state and county elections.

Locally, he said, WITDO will go into the Democratic Party here "hot," and added:

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SEPTEMBER

I 2

To Involve More Women

St. James Club Now 18 Guilds

A dramatic new forward is being taken by the women of Catholic Women at St. James, this fall. After the successful meeting of the St. James Catholic Women's Club is announcing a reorganization to individual guilds.

"This system has been discussed and encouraged by the Archbishop's Council of Catholic Women at the effective meeting of involving members in the program of the parish."

Mrs. Thomas Egan, chairman of the committee to establish the guild system.

Working with her are Mrs. James Murphy, Mrs. Robert Shannon, Mrs. John Walsh, Mrs. John Cronin and Mrs. George Schott.

Beginning this month, 18 guilds will meet in the home of the women. These meetings, plus the social and spiritual events, will be specially programmed to the interest of all the women.

guilds will discuss subject material recommended by the spiritual director, Mrs. Richard Feltz, and the moderator, Father Strassfeld.

Members of the Women's Club who are interested in the guild system will attend the first meeting on Sept. 18. These meetings, plus the social and spiritual events, will be specially programmed to the interest of all the women.

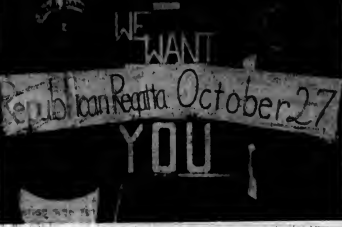
Mr. George Schott, president of the St. James Catholic Women's Club is working toward establishing a strong foundation for the guild system so that members will feel closer to their church, their club, and their community.

OTHER NEW OFFICERS

year are Mrs. John Bonser, first vice-president; Mrs. Robert Shannon, second vice-president; Mrs. James McDonald, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Waltheim, recording secretary; and Mrs. James Lohr, treasurer. Assistants on the board will be Mrs. Russell Farn, ways and means; Mrs. Sam Polanski, program; Mrs. James Melton, publicity; Mrs. Richard Feltz, spiritual director; Mrs. John Crump, refreshments; Mrs. Ed Crane, deaconess; Mrs. Gerald Plonker, Our Lady's Volunteers; Mrs. Charles Farn, school service; Mrs. Harry Jackson, civic committee; and Mrs. Philip Wilmarth, Girl Scout.



Father Strassfeld and officers of the St. James Catholic Women's Club. Left to right: Mrs. James McDonald, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Schott, president; Mrs. Robert Shannon, second vice-president; Mrs. William Waltheim, recording secretary; Mrs. John Bonser, first vice-president; and Mrs. James Lohr, treasurer are working to establish a new foundation for the new guild system.



Mrs. George Rame (left) and Mrs. David Rogers, two prominent women Republican, advertise the Republican Party's annual fund raising dance and midnight buffet dinner. The affair will be held at 9 p.m. Oct. 17, at the Elmhurst Country Club.

Plan Elk Grove GOP 'Regatta'

The annual fund raising dance and midnight buffet of the regular Republican organization of the Elk Grove Township will be held Friday, Oct. 17, at the Elmhurst Country Club. Mrs. George Rame is serving as general chairman of a committee planning the "Republican Regatta." On her committee are Mrs. Charles Kimball, entertainment program; Mrs. David Rogers, promotion; Mrs. Howard Rogers, refreshments; Mrs. Richard Hale, tickets; Mrs. Robert Brown, prizes; and Mrs. Roger Stone, publicity.

The dance will begin at 9 p.m. with door prizes being drawn every half hour after 9:30. The Villagers will provide the music. Local talent will be featured in a revue, "Down the Hatch."

Climax of the dance will be the presentation of two prizes, an instant painting by Mrs. Carl Hansen and a free trip to Nassau. Tickets are available at \$12.50 a couple. They can be secured from Mrs. Dorothy Hall at 727-3297.

Three Nuns Attend Meetings

Sisters Maria and Regina Mazie took part in the Institute on Jewish Studies held at the Benedictine Monastery, Mount St. Bernard, Ind. Among the speakers on the program were Rabbis Harshberg, Gilbert and Sundm.

IN ATTENDANCE at the 1967 Episcopal week held in Kansas City, Mo. was Sister Mary Lauren, R.S.M., of the minor department of St. Patrick.

The theme of the Conference was Experiencing Community, which included a presentation of a play, "The Mass of the Future," celebrated in the home and a Mass of the Future.

AAUW Slates Member Tea

The Northwest Suburban Branch of the AAUW is holding a reception for all prospective members and meetings at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21 at West Park Field House, Howard and White Sts., Des Plaines.

After a short business meeting at 9 p.m. the branch will present a unique "show and tell" program. Further information regarding membership or transportation may be obtained from Mrs. B. Weaver, 222-0956.

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Brother - Double Wedding - Sister



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT BONAC



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM FLOOD

A brother and sister from Rolling Meadows chose to be married in the same church with which their mother and grandmother were also married and in a double ceremony.

Immediate Conception Church in Bradwood, Ill., was the setting for the Aug. 12 double wedding of Nancy Bonac to William Lloyd Flood and Patricia L. Lambert to Robert L. Bonac.

Father Joseph Burns united the couples in marriage.

Nancy Bonac and Robert L. Bonac, the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonac of Rolling Meadows, Nancy's husband Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flood of Mead, Proprietor and Charles Flood of Illinois. Patricia Lambert, Robert's wife, is the daughter of the late Mr. Lovett Lambert of Homestead, Pa.

Plan Trip

The Buffalo Grove 900 Club will meet next Tuesday at the Ranch Mart in Buffalo Grove at 9:45 a.m. A bus will leave for the trip to Arlington Heights 900 Club, and to Villa Sweden Restaurant. After lunch, they will go to the Club Park in Chicago to see the bull game. For information, call Mrs. Huggins, 537-6162.

The junior bridesmaid and David Bonac, 7, was the ring bearer.

Nancy and Robert's mother were in her pink silk dress and matching coat accented with a corsage of pink and white roses and Gladioli.

Mr. and Mrs. William Flood selected a bouquet of pale green lilies with matching jacket and were a corsage of green and white roses and Gladioli.

Thomas Bonac, second husband Robert is best man, and James Kelly of Northfield was best man for William Flood.

A BUFFET dinner and dancing for 50 guests was held at Kings of Columbus Hall in Arlington Heights in the evening.

Nancy Bonac is a graduate of Arlington High School and attended the University of Wisconsin at Madison. She was employed at Clearbrook Center. Her husband William is also a graduate of Arlington High School.

Seventh District Clubs Take Part In Seminar

Officers and members of the Seventh District of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs and more will attend the annual Northern Region Seminar Monday, 18, at the Chicago Lakeside Hotel.

A general meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. with Mrs. Milton Vogel, vice president of Northern Region, as the featured speaker.

The afternoon session will be made up of workshops for all departments of the IFWC conducted by the state officers and chairman.

Wine Tasting Party

The Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae group of the North Shore area will hold a wine tasting party with their husbands Sept. 16. There will be dinner from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 16.

The party will be held in the home of Mrs. Robert Schott, 238 S. Canfield St., Mount Prospect.

Committee members include Mrs. John Strassman, Mrs. William Rogers, Mrs. Fred Molnar, Mrs. William Meyer, and Mrs. Tom Hall. Call Mrs. Strassman at 923-7866 for reservations.

Parent's Night To Open Olive PTA Season

Olive School PTA will begin their activities Sept. 19 with parents' night. The meeting will be divided into two groups: kindergarten through 2nd at 7 p.m. and 3rd through 5th at 8 p.m.

PTA president, Mrs. Albert Bayre, will introduce Mrs. Mary Still, vice principal at Olive, and the new teachers in the multi-purpose room. Parents will meet classroom teachers and hear about the school.

Mrs. Bonnie Andrews, who is a graduate of Arlington High School and received her B.S. from Colorado College, Colorado Springs. She is a graduate student in math at the University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore. The couple will make their home in Eugene, Ore.

Parents will be invited to a "Trust a Friend" luncheon at 12:30 p.m. on Sept. 27. The multipurpose room at Olive, Des Plaines, will be the site of the luncheon. Reservations may be made before Sept. 22.



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**STATE OF ILLINOIS
DEPARTMENT OF
INSURANCE
ANNUAL STATEMENT
(CONTINUED)**

**SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF
Countrywide Casualty Company
Home Office, Columbus
in the State of Missouri
on the 31st day of December, 1966**
Made to the Director of Insurance of the State of Illinois

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$4,767,292.30
Stocks	1,066,399.00
Cash and Bank Deposits	1,012,000.00
Agents' Balances or Unaffiliated Premiums	1,387.17
Other Assets	10,858.82
TOTAL ASSETS	\$6,847,548.29
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$1,933,172.36
Reserve for Unpaid Claims	37,000.00
Reserve for Unearned Premiums	1,265,000.00
Reserve for Unpaid Claims	1,045,118.18
Reserve for Unpaid Claims	485,000.00
All Other Liabilities	\$3,908,891.34
Total Liabilities	\$11,669,161.84
Capital Paid Up or Security Deposit	\$60,000.00
Unaffiliated Funds (Specialty)	\$17,900.00
Surplus or Reserve (Specialty)	\$1,367,900.00
TOTAL	\$13,074,961.84
PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	
Net Premiums Written	\$1,012,000.00
Direct Losses Paid	\$1,012,000.00

**SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF
Covenant Security Insurance Company
Home Office, Kansas City
in the State of Missouri
on the 31st day of December, 1966**
Made to the Director of Insurance of the State of Illinois

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$4,767,292.30
Stocks	1,066,399.00
Cash and Bank Deposits	1,012,000.00
Agents' Balances or Unaffiliated Premiums	1,387.17
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Reserve for Unpaid Claims	485,000.00
All Other Liabilities	\$3,908,891.34
Total Liabilities	\$11,669,161.84
Capital Paid Up or Security Deposit	\$60,000.00
Unaffiliated Funds (Specialty)	\$17,900.00
Surplus or Reserve (Specialty)	\$1,367,900.00
TOTAL	\$13,074,961.84
PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	
Net Premiums Written	\$1,012,000.00
Direct Losses Paid	\$1,012,000.00

**SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF
Cotidian Insurance Company
Home Office, 1001 Vermont Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20005
in the District of Columbia
on the 31st day of December, 1966**
Made to the Director of Insurance of the State of Illinois

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$4,767,292.30
Stocks	1,066,399.00
Cash and Bank Deposits	1,012,000.00
Agents' Balances or Unaffiliated Premiums	1,387.17
Other Assets	10,858.82
TOTAL ASSETS	\$6,847,548.29
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Reserve for Unpaid Claims	37,000.00
Reserve for Unearned Premiums	1,265,000.00
Reserve for Unpaid Claims	1,045,118.18
Reserve for Unpaid Claims	485,000.00
All Other Liabilities	\$3,908,891.34
Total Liabilities	\$11,669,161.84
Capital Paid Up or Security Deposit	\$60,000.00
Unaffiliated Funds (Specialty)	\$17,900.00
Surplus or Reserve (Specialty)	\$1,367,900.00
TOTAL	\$13,074,961.84
PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	
Net Premiums Written	\$1,012,000.00
Direct Losses Paid	\$1,012,000.00

**SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF
CUMIS Insurance Society, Inc.
Home Office, Madison
in the State of Wisconsin
on the 31st day of December, 1966**
Made to the Director of Insurance of the State of Illinois

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$4,767,292.30
Stocks	1,066,399.00
Cash and Bank Deposits	1,012,000.00
Agents' Balances or Unaffiliated Premiums	1,387.17
Other Assets	10,858.82
TOTAL ASSETS	\$6,847,548.29
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$1,933,172.36
Reserve for Unpaid Claims	37,000.00
Reserve for Unearned Premiums	1,265,000.00
Reserve for Unpaid Claims	1,045,118.18
Reserve for Unpaid Claims	485,000.00
All Other Liabilities	\$3,908,891.34
Total Liabilities	\$11,669,161.84
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Unaffiliated Funds (Specialty)	\$17,900.00
Surplus or Reserve (Specialty)	\$1,367,900.00
TOTAL	\$13,074,961.84
PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	
Net Premiums Written	\$1,012,000.00
Direct Losses Paid	\$1,012,000.00

**SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF
Excelsior Insurance Company of New York
Home Office, New York
on the 31st day of December, 1966**
Made to the Director of Insurance of the State of Illinois

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$4,767,292.30
Stocks	1,066,399.00
Cash and Bank Deposits	1,012,000.00
Agents' Balances or Unaffiliated Premiums	1,387.17
Other Assets	10,858.82
TOTAL ASSETS	\$6,847,548.29
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$1,933,172.36
Reserve for Unpaid Claims	37,000.00
Reserve for Unearned Premiums	1,265,000.00
Reserve for Unpaid Claims	1,045,118.18
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Unaffiliated Funds (Specialty)	\$17,900.00
Surplus or Reserve (Specialty)	\$1,367,900.00
TOTAL	\$13,074,961.84
PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	
Net Premiums Written	\$1,012,000.00
Direct Losses Paid	\$1,012,000.00

6 Lettermen Back for Arlington Wary Cardinal Coach Sees Tight Race

By DALE HOFFMAN

Arlington High School's varsity grid team will launch their 1967 season against Barrington Saturday as everyone's favorite "upstart" at the Mid-Suburban League champions.

Everyone, that is, but the Cardinals' new head coach, Bob Walker.

"I THINK all this talk about us being the heavy favorite is just crazy," Walker says. "We have a new coach and a new system. And we have lost so many of the key men from last year's squad. This should be a very tight, wide-open race with no one very far ahead of anyone else."

There is much to what the new head man says. Walker comes to Arlington from Elk Grove High School with a sparkling football background, but he also has the advantage of coming to the Cardinals with his personal.

And what the Cardinals have lost last year are gone, this fall. Graduation claimed the entire 1966 Arlington backfield and all of the top corner receivers.

BUT THE FACT remains that most of the area coaches would like to have Walker's presence. Returning from a team which posted a 7-3 record last year as an underdog.

Another junior, Dave Ewert, figures to be the starting quarterback.

The men who will be on the sidelines are Coach Walker, assistant coaches Dr. Dan Schenck, Mark Ladd, Jim Baumgartner, and Bob Graham.

record last year as an underdog, one of whom was an all-league selection as a sophomore.

A conference co-champion junior varsity team also will provide Walker with talent as well as a bumper crop of juniors, many of whom saw varsity and junior varsity service last year as sophomores.

Those juniors have pushed ahead out of the starting line. "It's not that we didn't have senior leadership," Walker explains. "It's just that the juniors have looked better in a lot of places. We will be a very young ball club."

THE JUNIOR takeover starts with the nerve center of the team—the quarterback's spot. Todd Somers has emerged as the team's starter, replacing the starting signal caller's job, and Walker runs him out of the Cardinals' defensive strong points.

"Somers' arm has looked good, and I think we will be able to form a strong passing attack around him," Walker predicts. "I like to have a team that passes more than it runs."

Another junior, Dave Ewert, figures to be the starting quarterback. The men who will be on the sidelines are Coach Walker, assistant coaches Dr. Dan Schenck, Mark Ladd, Jim Baumgartner, and Bob Graham.

THE MAINSTAY of the Cardinals' all-new backfield will be captain Tom Chandler. A rugged 195-pound senior, Graham will run out of the fullback position, while junior Mike Graham takes over at halfback. Senior Keith Culbertson is the number-one backup man for both Chandler and Graham.

Walker thinks Chandler and Graham will give him the power running he could ask for, but he is apprehensive about his changeover to backfield defense.

"We have only 29 men on the varsity team," Walker says. "I think that means we could be badly hurt by injury. It also means that we won't have to go to both ways. I like to play, but it just won't be possible."

WHILE The Cards will not be deep anywhere, they will be experienced up front. The offensive line includes four lettermen and is anchored by 200-pound all-conference tackle Paul Tolson. Another returning "monogram" winner, junior Dan Sedick, will function at the other tackle. Providing depth behind the two veterans are Jim Ulrich, Bob Thorpe, Doug Dougherty, John Hoyer, and Chen Cooper.

Junior P. Peale and senior Bob Miller each bring years of varsity experience to the guard spots, with Riggs Hoyer and Doug Dougherty. Junior Knorr pushing them for the starting berth. Several other players are expected to have a chance for playing time for Arlington, and Walker thinks he can be booming them out at a 40-year-high clip by mid-season.

The handle for the center's job is between Dave McGuffey and Al Ladd.

There are two very important adjustments that will be made in the position of the hands at defense. New personnel's hand to fall behind the blade. Always keep in a diagonal position to insure a crisp stroke of the blade.

THE ONLY other check in the stance is the position of the hands at defense. New personnel's hand to fall behind the blade. Always keep in a diagonal position to insure a crisp stroke of the blade.



Arlington High School football player in action during a game.



Arlington High School football player in action during a game.



Arlington High School football player in action during a game.



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Applicants should be able to type and have an acuity for numbers. A pleasant personality is required as much public contact is involved.

Hours should be 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

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12



"This ought to shake them up. How can you spell 'eloped'?"

I HAD MY HOSPITAL AND MY MALPRACTICE FROM ALL THE ROOM MALPRACTICES—UNTIL THEY MOVED IN TO STEAL THE TRUCKS!

NOW HERE IT COMES FOR ME IN SPADES!

DOCTORS LONG!

© 1989 by GALT, Inc.

I KNOW!
MY BELT
BROKE!

WHAT?!!
I DON'T
CAN'T
LEAVE
THIS
TABLE
HERE!

FER A
BUCK,
I'LL
SOLVE
YER
PROBLEM!

YA C'N PAY ME WHEN WE GET T'YER HOUSE!

© 1984 by Thompson and

TO BE OR NOT TO BE: THAT IS THE QUESTION: WHETHER 'TIS NOBILER IN THE MIND...

DICK CAVALLI

I'M SORRY FOR TAKING SIDES IN YOUR ARGUMENT, GLADYS, BUT YOU ARE MY DAUGHTER!

Sazka
9-12

ZOLLY'S FRIEND CERTAINLY WANTED TO WORK ON THE FUEL TANK! WONDER WHY?

PROBABLY WANTED ME TO BRING A NICE REPORT BACK TO THE PRINCE!

SO THIS IS THE SHORT STORY YOU'VE BEEN WORKING ON. HEH! ALL ABOUT THE BIG BROTHER, WHO KEEPS TRYING TO BOSS THE KID BROTHER AROUND, BUT THE YOUNGER BROTHER OUTGROWS HIM AT EVERY TURN--HMM, YOU WOULDN'T BE TRYING TO TELL ME SOMETHING, WOULD YOU?

HECK, NO! I OAVE UP ON THAT LONG AGO. IT JUST HAPPENS I GET MORE SATISFACTION OUT OF WRITING FICTION THAN FACT, IS ALL!

THE WORRY WART

LOOK AT THAT BIG COW! NOT AROUND! I BET SHE HAS A HARD TIME GOING INTO THE BOTTLE!

I'VE GOT NEWS FOR YOU CITY SLICKER - THAT COW IS A BULL - LISTS THE NAME OF THE BULL - AFTER THE ENGINE QUITS.

YOU'LL PAY!

01-0000-000

Vant
Vane
Ante
Aten
Agent
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Agave
Avena
Nave
Neat
Oste
Gave
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Gnat
Tung

I'M NOT GOING TO GIVE YOU ANY BIG SNEEZY PITCH ABOUT MYSELF AND I'M NOT GOING TO CULTIVATE AN IMAGE FOR MYSELF EITHER.

I AM WHAT I AM! TAKE ME OR LEAVE ME!

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Hedgepodge

ACROSS	3 Hall
One of 50 states	4 Domestic fowl
Its capital is	5 Hop's kilns
	6 Lacerates with the teeth
Parts of churches	7 Poem
Faint gods	8 Charged storm
Earnest	9 Hillslides (dial.)
Widely holding	10 Convoy
New Guinea	13 Islands (Fr.)
Port	15 Gaelic
Pronoun	16 Possesses
Drone bee	21 Artist's frame
French verb	25 Disable
Whille	26 Always (post.)
Bitter vetch	27 Olympan
East Indian	28 Chemical compound
Herb (pl.)	30 That female
Undue celerity	

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Arboretum	Dr	2	3
Group (ab.)	Dr	2	3
Norse goddess	Dr	2	3
God	Dr	2	3
(Bib.)	Dr	2	3
Sacred song	Dr	2	3
Farmed	Dr	2	3
Massive	Dr	2	3
Pronoun	Dr	2	3
Symbol for	Dr	2	3
Landmark	Dr	2	3
Otherwise	Dr	2	3
Burmese wood	Dr	2	3
High note in	Dr	2	3
Guitar's scale	Dr	2	3
Poor Oyst's	Dr	2	3
mother	Dr	2	3
On which saw	Dr	2	3
Changed	Dr	2	3
direction	Dr	2	3
woody plants	Dr	2	3
Feminine name	Dr	2	3
Trap	Dr	2	3
Slip	Dr	2	3
DOWN	Dr	2	3
Native	Dr	2	3
Ingredients for	Dr	2	3
staining dye	Dr	2	3

33 Liquid measure
34 Begins
35 National term
36 Girl (dia.)
37 Shows brightly
38 Hebrew anaclet
39 Organ part
41 Nigid

45 Class of vertebrates
46 Vegetable
49 Air (comb. form)
51 Cloth measure
52 High priest of Israel (Bib.)

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Ten Area Art Students Honored



Ten students from this area who attended the Summer Advanced Art School of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs at Robert Altman Park, Monticello, Ill. received awards and honorable mention for their work.

Cathy King of Palatine, sponsored by the Inverness Women's Club, was named outstanding student of the school, received 2nd place for sketchbook, 1st place in drawing, honorable mention in flat design and honorable mention in sculpture.

TIM MISKE of Mount Prospect, sponsored by Th.

District, received 2nd place in drawing. Mary Schenkman of Mount Prospect, sponsored by the Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club, received 1st place in sketchbook. Sharon Walden, Rolling Meadows, was awarded 2nd place in sketchbook and 2nd place in flat design.

Nancy Taylor of Rolling Meadows, sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Junior Women's Club, received 1st place in sketchbook, 2nd place in drawing, Linda Varney of Elk Grove, sponsored by the Elk Grove Junior Women's Club, received 1st place in flat design.

Club was awarded 3rd place in flat design, 2nd place for sketchbook and honorable mention for drawing.

BURGESS WABUND of Des Plaines, sponsored by the Des Plaines Women's Club, received an honorable mention in painting. Joan Spindler of Des Plaines, also sponsored by the Des Plaines Women's Club, received 2nd place in design. Gary Drake of Arlington Heights, sponsored by the Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club, was awarded honorable mention for her sketchbook and 2nd place in drawing. Lynn Pardo of Prospect Heights, sponsored by the Prospect Heights Junior Women's Club, received 1st place in flat design.

The schools were cooperatively by the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs and the Unit of Ill. division of university extension.



Mary Schenkman of Mount Prospect attended summer art classes at Altman Park. Sponsored by the Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club, she received first place for her sketchbook.

Mixed-Up Mom

Trip to Circus Turns Into 3-Ring Mishap

BY DONNA NOVAK

If you have never taken two pre-school children to a circus, you don't know what you missed. The show seemed relatively sensible when we started out, but by the time we were through our day, we were a nightmare.

We arrived at the circus well ahead of time. After paying for our tickets, we went to the tent to search for our seats. All the seats were reserved and the ones we had were down at the far end where you couldn't see a thing. Not only that, our teacher said we should go to the tent you had to sit on the edge of in a -shape, sort of like a broken pretzel.

By now the children were getting impatient and Mom was getting over the prospect of our miserable seats. We managed to keep the two reasonable content until the lion's cage captured their full attention until the vendors started on their rounds that night.

WE STARTED with popcorn, which they didn't like at all and proceeded to eat some, much too cold for little hands to hold. Before the next vendor appeared, the show was in full swing, but it was so much of it, that we could see much of it.

In desperation we decided to change our seats and we finally settled in some wonderfully comfortable wicker camp chairs (early Salvation Army) that were most ready to fall into the teachers' hands.

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along came the cotton candy stand.

EVERYONE was busy eating cotton candy and Mom was trying to concentrate on a tragic act when she felt a small tug on her arm. It was the 1-year-old. She had just the cotton candy in her pocket and it was melting. By the time we got it out of her pocket the 4-year-old had managed to get it in the hair of the nearest friend of mine.

We returned our attention to the circus. All three rings buzzed with activity, but we could see enough—along the side vendor, and everyone is thirty after cotton candy, aren't they?

AFTER THE 4-year-old finished his, he decided to throw his cup into the audience. Not too unusual, except the cup was full of ice. After calving 20 people with chilly backs, we turned our attention back to the circus, only to discover we had just missed the last act.

We walked the mile to our car and started for home. We had been driving for quite a while, contemplating how long it would be before we'd try this again, when Mom realized the had turned the wrong way and our nightmare would be just a little longer.

The Elks Auxiliary of Arlington Heights will meet for a buffet dinner at 7 p.m. preceded by a social at Sept. 21 at the Elks Lodge on Wilke Rd.

Mrs. Sari Kayser will speak on "Junk Shopping," giving pointers on antique shopping and how to recognize old discarded

Wednesday, September 13, 1967

Day at HOME

Politics and Art On AAUW Agenda

An unusual plan made up of a Roman Catholic, a Jew, a Negro, a white Anglo-Saxon Protestant and a moderate, all married women with children, will discuss their positions in the community at the first meeting of the Arlington Heights branch of the American Association of University Women. Coffee will be served at 7:45 p.m., and the meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m. Tomorrow at Pioneer Park in Arlington Heights.

DETAILS of AAUW study evolved should an educator become in politics? In one topic of the evening group, discussing politics of public education, led by Mrs. Charles Toot.

The Elks Auxiliary of Arlington Heights will meet for a buffet dinner at 7 p.m. preceded by a social at Sept. 21 at the Elks Lodge on Wilke Rd.

Mrs. Sari Kayser will speak on "Junk Shopping," giving pointers on antique shopping and how to recognize old discarded

groups will also be presented. The controversial role of the modern woman will be discussed at the morning study group and Mrs. Woodrow Toot will host the first meeting. "How Society's influence on art and music will be discussed by the group under the direction of Mrs. Paul Davis and Mrs. Robert Long. They also to open the year with a study of the Italian Renaissance.

MRS. MURRAY Campbell's drama group will concentrate on modern theater. Women who enjoy experimenting with various art media, clay, paint, metal and plaster, can join the group called methods and materials

of the artist, under the guidance of Mrs. John Parsons. "Twentieth century novels and how they relate to today's life" will be the topic of the next meeting. The material for the three literature groups, Mrs. D.J. Boon and Mrs. S.G. Bates will lead the two evening groups and Mrs. Loren Korte will conduct an art group. "Main Street" by Sinclair Lewis is the first book under discussion.

ANYONE desiring a potpourri of topics can join the contemporary thought group made up of couples. Mrs. Thomas is outlined in chairman and the first meeting will be highlighted by a speaker on stock investment.

AAUW is open to any graduate of an accredited college or university. Come to the meeting or call Mrs. James Anderson, 255-1346, for more information.

By Alice Massey, R.P.

MORE ON TEETH... If you know in advance that you want to whiten your teeth, there is a proven dietary method for naturally whitening the afterglow.

For example: For 24 hours before and 48 hours following the extraction, eat plenty of citrus fruits and drink a lot of citrus juice. Flaxseed at least a quart of milk a day, and eat a single amount of leafy vegetables. This tends to alkalize the blood and improve health in the busy careerers. Meat, fish, fruit, cereals, grains, alcohol, tea and coffee will tend to produce flaxseed, should be avoided during this period.

Flaxseed, don't avoid ENDLER'S PHARMACY, where it is necessary to have your prescription filled. We pride ourselves on giving fast, friendly service to each customer, regardless of the order needed.

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Area Gridders Apply Final Touches for Openers

BY DALE HOFFMANN

Area football coaches started working out the bugs this week as they prepared their charges for season openers Friday and Saturday.

FULL-SCALE scrimmages were held at Arlington, Prospect, Forest View, Wheeling, St. Viator, and Elkhorn Saturday with varying degrees of success. The emphasis now has been on playing the game as it will be on Friday, exploiting the strong points, and mending the walking wounded.

The following is a progress report from the six local prep gridironers.

Prospect

Coach Don Williams came away from Saturday's head-knocking session, a very satisfied man. "It looks like we will be working with between 15 to 18 from the men," Williams reports. "Which means we will be able to do a lot more planning than I thought we could do at first. A lot of juniors giving up well on Saturday, giving up good depth is most positions."

ONE OF the best performances by an area freshman was turned in by junior Steve Grant who has earned the not as the Knights' starting fullback. In fact Williams was encouraged by the speed shown by several of his headlined hopefuls, point-

ing also to halfbacks Gary Andrews and Mike Corran as big ground players hereafter.

The big question mark for Prospect of course is the development of sophomore quarterback Mike Gaffney. Mike fumbled the ball on the first play, and then he began to get his confidence and just as better and better.

Williams said: "And the hope seemed to gain confidence in him at the same time. That was important."

Butch Leonard, a 200-pound tackle and scrapping letterman, will miss the opening Saturday, but the rest of the Knights are healthy.

Arlington

Juniors have taken over several of the big jobs in the Cardinal operation, and inexperience did show in Saturday's scrimmage.

Coach Bob Walker said, "We have plenty of things to work on, but I will admit that a definite improvement could be seen in the scrimmage Sunday. We compared to the one we had on Friday."

JUNIOR QUARTERBACK Ted Anderson came out with an impressive flinging and Walker has no complaint with progress of his running back. He just wasn't happy with the blocking of Mike Mechem, Tom Chandler, and Keith Anderson, the line backs of the ball carrying for the Cardinals.

Walker and his crew would have enjoyed a little weekend rain. The hard rain on the Arlington practice field has led to a brace of bone-deep injuries, including as many as eight men at a time with "wet-brain" and a head injury that should be healed through in time for the Harrison opener next Saturday.

St. Viator

Playing well as the Lions' big weapon this season, and playing good most of the situation in a 10-0 scrimmage last Saturday.

"Of course the defense have that we were going to show most of the time," admitted Head Coach Jack O'Leary. "But I still wasn't satisfied with our own line looked. Our timing was bad, and so many of our receivers weren't in the right place at the right time."

CLIVE DID not in a few running plays just to keep the defense honest, and he was rewarded with some line work. He finished with a 100-yard game, and he was named MVP.

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Forest View

Perhaps the happiest man around after last weekend's scrimmage was Forest View Head Coach Bob Scott. The Forest View team ran over its opponents, 47-0, and a lot of those touchdowns were picked up by fullback Steve Scott Saturday.

Most of the varsity's progress was made on the ground, although quarterback John Calhoun passed five times, completing four of them — two for touchdowns.

DEFENSIVELY things looked fine too, as the juniors were unable to penetrate the first string's 50-yard line. The only blot on a generally happy scene was 100 yards marched off in penalties against the varsity. "We will be working hard this week on these mental mistakes," reports Scott.

Wheeling

Not so happy was Wheeling Head Coach Bill Dietrich. He was unhappy because his team slipped by the juniors, 21-12.

The game started 70 yards against the Wildcats' defense, and the first series of downs, and defense was unable to stop the offense. But when it came to how much our kids weren't really ready," Dietrich explained. "They all seemed to be there where they should be, but they weren't sure what to do after they got there."

TWO BIG injuries have hampered the Cardinals considerably this week. Tackle Jim Frothingham, who has been in the line for four weeks, and versatile junior back Jack Bantala have been limping on a bad ankle.

Bantala will be able to go 100 per cent on defense, but he won't use any offensive action until Saturday.

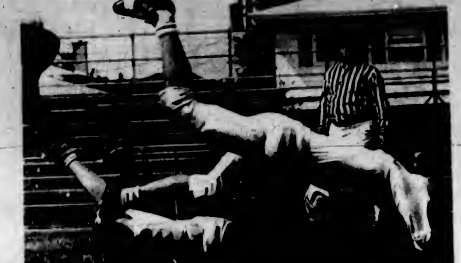
On the bright side has been the progress of fullback Pete Anderson and halfback Mike Meyer who have made Wheeling's running game sparkle. They are the first play of last week's game.

Elk Grove

Three starting positions are up for grabs as the Greenriders apply the finishing touches for their debut at home, against Arlington Trail, Jim Ziegler, who last year was the star of the team, of the Green's offensive line, has been moved to fullback where he is backing Mike Swanson for the opening game next. Both will see considerable action, on offensive and defense, according to Skipper Dick Madge. And both were major elements in the varsity's 33-0 romp over the junior varsity last Saturday.

Larry Bell and Jim Vetry, who split the quarterback duties in 1964, may have to jettison their split. While 215-pound Bruce Spada will have to battle 185-pound junior Jim Homan to retain his left guard spot.

A big ray of sunshine presiding over Elk Grove camp this week in the form of a 22-0 prep victory over the district's Don Frisky. Frisky will not be eligible for the Arlington Trail match, but he could be a future at tackle after that.



It was quite like this that had several areas gridironing through their final week of preseason practice. Prep athletes had quickly found, and almost everyone will be at full strength for this weekend's openers.

Packers Win Two Midget Tilts

Mount Prospect's Midget Football Association opened in 1967 season with a 10-0 victory over the Packers. The Packers' Midgets won the game 14-0 in the season's first game last Friday. They all seemed to be there where they should be, but they weren't sure what to do after they got there.

JIM HAMANN ran for touchdowns of 30, 21 and 15 yards during the Vikings to a 13-0 rout of the Chiefs. Kevin White scored the yard spot and Duane Smith the 15-yard spot.

The Packers became the league's first two-game winner, tipping the sawy-corned game 14-0 Sunday. Devito opened the scoring on a two-yard play.

THE CARDINALS won their record at the expense of the Bears 6-0 in a preliminary contest last Sunday. The game's only score came in the fourth period as Jay Rogers ran a quarterback sneak up the middle on fourth down.

In a Junior Division game, the Redskins scored in every quarter to win the 26-6.

The Robb Brothers, Dave and Tim, each registered a touchdown for the winners, as did Bob Bala and Mike Di-

Devin scored a pair of conversions from 31 yards and the game's only tally as the 47-0 romp over the Rams-60.

THE BROWNS blanked the Eagles 13-0. The game's first play, Norm Smith broke loose for 30 yards and a touchdown. The next two periods were scoreless, but

the Browns' defense was equal in the second period, however, as he slipped left end.

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NATIONAL RANTAM

Rockies	1	0	0
Spokane	1	0	0
Wolves	0	0	1
Rollercoasters	0	0	1
Panthers	0	0	1

AMERICAN RANTAM

Hawkeyes	1	0	0
Budges	0	0	0
Wolverines	0	0	1
Coyotes	0	0	1
Lions	0	0	1

Coming

"Pop" Organist
FRANK RENAUD
AN EVENING AT THE
LOWREY ORGAN
AT
St. Raymond's Auditorium
5. Elmhurst at W. Lincoln
ML Program
Monday, Sept. 18th
7:30 P.M.

RAY WILKINS
INVESTIGATIVE
MUSIC LOVERS!
Complimentary tickets available at William Meeks
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ML Program 293-2025

SENIOR DIVISION
Team W L T
Packers 2 0 0
Cardinals 1 0 0
Cubs 0 0 1
Bears 0 0 1
Glans 0 0 1

AMERICAN JUNIOR
Team W L T
Packers 1 0 0
Cardinals 0 0 1
Bears 0 0 1
Glans 0 0 1



Head-offs and blocking maneuvers are just two of the important facets of the game that have been getting special attention in high school football camps all over the area this week.

SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard

Types of Greens

If all greens were exactly the same color and texture we would soon become flippers with no trouble whatsoever. However, they are not consistent and thus we must learn to recognize the different types and adjust our short game accordingly. Probably the most difficult

FV Harriers

Open Season
At Home Today

Forest View will open the area prep cross country season on Friday at 9:30 a.m. at Holy Cross and Nien North in a double-bus meet on the football course.

The football meet has been scheduled for 4:30 p.m. with the varsity run started immediately afterward.

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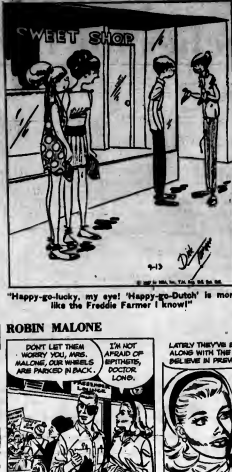
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Exact
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Clay
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Your Horoscope

FOR THURSDAY

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23): Give others all the elbow room they want -- especially if they're helping you with an on-the-job or at-home project.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23): Best to give another the benefit of the doubt today. You can't know all the circumstances.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23): Avoid disturbances whenever possible. You may have to be jocular for a good part of the day -- but you'll avoid trouble that way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 23): You can maneuver yourself into a good position for advancement today if you play your cards right. Know what is expected.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20): An unbalanced attitude may keep you in trouble -- since you will please everyone at once -- but it won't do much for your integrity!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19): Don't let the sun go down on your anger today. Present arguments aren't worth upsetting the whole family routine.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21): Don't wait too long before attempting to patch up a cracked relationship. The longer you delay the more difficult it will be.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20): Best to play down your differences with co-workers. Present the picture of solidarity, if not the reality.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21): Evaluate the situation carefully before you make any changes in your present personal or professional life because of it.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21): Although you may suffer some uncertainty regarding your immediate plans early in the day, afternoon hours should bring a sense of surety.

CANCER (June 22-July 23): A day when simplicity is a virtue. Bear this in mind when you attend any social or business function.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23): Be a leader in your own right; to be one only by virtue of another's influence is to be in a most dangerous position.



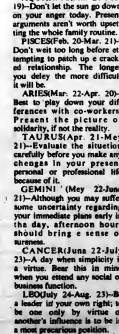
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

War for Independence

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Anthony Wayne	1. Part of a group
4. Liberty, etc.	2. Excite to action
6. Nathan	3. Sore
12. Age	4. Obtained
13. Algon	5. "Antony and Cleopatra"
14. Auxiliary	6. Character
15. Great	8. More concealed
17. Back of neck	7. Creation of poets
18. Great	9. Terminal of arm
19. Men from owl	10. Name
20. Women's hair	11. Bare course
21. Quail	12. Circuit
22. Breeze	13. Before
23. Quail	14. Negative
24. Communists	15. Measurement
25. Appeal	16. African fetish (coll.)
26. Mide Garden	17. I've seen a well (coll.)
27. Captain	18. I possess (cont.)
28. Captain	19. Leader
29. Captain	20. Leader
30. Captain	21. Leader
31. Captain	22. Leader
32. Captain	23. Leader
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34. Captain	25. Leader
35. Captain	26. Leader
36. Captain	27. Leader
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99. Captain	90. Leader
100. Captain	91. Leader

Answer to Previous Puzzle

40. Of the great
41. Antislavery
42. Antislavery
43. Slavery
44. Slavery
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93. Slavery
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95. Slavery
96. Slavery
97. Slavery
98. Slavery
99. Slavery
100. Slavery



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Barbara Damon Is Bride Of David Borgeson



MR. AND MRS. DAVID
BORGESON

On the evening of Aug. 5, a groom sang to his bride And This is My Beloved at the Presbyterian Church in Palestine where Barbara Jo Damon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Damon, Tecumseh, Mich., and David Richard Borgeson son of Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Borgeson of Pleasant Heights were married.

The church was decorated with bachelors of white roses and pompons and the Rev. George H.J. Asper of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Evanston officiated at the wedding.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length gown of white tulle with a scoop neckline, Empire waist, and elbow sleeves fashioned from re-embroidered Alençon lace encrusted with pearls. The lace also embellished the deep hem of the scalloped sleeve and the chapel train attached at the waist. Her shoes were silver with white tulle and she carried white shoes accented with trailing ivy.

MRS. CARL Houtman, a college friend from Bay City, Mich., attended the bride as matron of honor. She and the bridesmaids, Mrs. D. Terry Stephens of Charlotte, Mich., Mrs. Great West of Pontiac, Mich., and Mrs. Eugene Damon, sister-in-law from Toledo, Ohio, wore floor-length white lace with applique and the neckline and hem. They carried

ried cascades of yellow and white daisies with yellow sequins. Thomas Asper of Pittsburgh, Pa., served the groom as best man. Ushers were Philip Hillberg of Toledo, Ohio; Ronald Houtman, brother-in-law from Southfield, Mich.; and Thomas Bally from Hamilton, Ontario. Before the wedding a rehearsal dinner was held at the home of the groom's parents.

The bride's mother wore a powder blue broadtail shift with a scoop neckline and a notched collar jacket with jewel neckline. The groom's mother chose a simple gold shirting shift with a jewel neckline, having her hair bouffed. Both mothers wore double gardenia corsages.

A RECEPTION for 100 guests was held at Ler's Restaurant in Warrenton, hosted by the groom's sister, Mrs. Ronald Houtman, who also sang for the wedding ceremony, and the bride's brother Eugene Damon from Toledo, Ohio. The young couple flew to Portland, Ore., where they will reside at 2020 S.W. Salmon.

The bride graduated from Tecumseh High School, Tecumseh, Mich., and Michigan State University. She will teach English in the Portland Public Schools. The groom attended Evanston Township High School, and graduated from Lake Forest College. He is now a teaching graduate school at Portland State College.

Grandmother's Club Invitation

Grandmothers, attention! Fay Carlson, president of the Mount Prospect Grandmother's Club invites all grandmothers to join the group.

A meeting will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Community Center.

The meeting will include a report from the nominating committee on new officers Alpha Xi Delatias To Hear Talk On Clearbrook

Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae of the North Shore area will meet in the carriage room of the Drake Funeral Home 623 Buena Vista, Park Ridge, Wednesday, September 20 at 8 p.m.

Honors for the evening will be Mrs. Robert Wynn (73-237) Edna, Park Ridge (73-2423) Her husband, Mr. John Surranen, and Mrs. William Myren.

A business meeting will be held after which a speaker from the Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows will discuss the center's activities. Clearbrook is the alumnae's local philanthropy.

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Community Corner

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and plan for those attending the National Federation of Grandmothers Clubs convention to be held October 6 through 13.

All interested grandmothers may call Mrs. Carlson at 437-4650.

**Hold Coffee
For Members**
Phi Mu Northwest Alumnae held a get acquainted coffee at the home of Mrs. Elmer Cushing, 433 S. Broad Lane, Arlington Heights recently.

The organization's new officers include Mrs. F.M. Beach of Mount Prospect, president; and Mrs. John Golebs of Northbrook, secretary-treasurer. Societal service co-chairmen are Mrs. Joseph Koresen and Mrs. Frank Kenney of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Charles Wey will serve as publicity chairman with Mrs. Paul Wallum as publicist representative. Both are Mount Prospect residents.

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MRS. RUSSELL GARVER (left) and Mrs. Dwight Watson
chairman of the Oriental group the China study committee
of the Arlington Heights League of Women Voters will see
when they present a summary of their findings at 8 p.m. tonight
at Pioneer Park in Arlington Heights.

OUTSTANDING VALUES IN Housewares

While in your friendly Osco Drug Store this week, stop by the Housewares Department where you'll find many "housewife helpers" priced outstandingly low for the budget-minded housewife.

You'll find items such as ironing boards, teflon ironing board pad & cover sets, the new swing-top hamper, sweater boxes, and many more. All priced at such housewife savings, you can't afford to miss.

Look through this ad and see for yourself the many, many exciting offers available to you this week.

26 Qt. Hamper
Heavy-duty plastic
100% virgin high, non-toxic
but with premium finish.
Reg. Price \$1.29

Plastic Shoe Box
Clear plastic makes for easy selection.
Heavy-duty plastic with rubber soles.
Reg. Price 49¢ only

Sweater Box
Clear plastic makes for easy selection.
Heavy-duty plastic with rubber soles.
Reg. Price 88¢ only

Kleer Floor Wax
27 Ounce (1 lb.) tub
In leaves floor with a beautiful shine.
In fact, Safeguard, won't suffer any floor.

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AQUA
NET**

**MEN
FOR
EYES**

**DI-REPAIR
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Alka-Seltzer

Colgate

Infant Welfare Plans Bridge Tourney

Mount Prospect Chapter of Infant Welfare will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. R. Truback at 8 p.m.

The organization is sponsoring its Fifth Annual Bridge Marathon. The donation is \$10 per person and all proceeds go to the support of Infant Welfare Society.

STARTING IN October each team will play once a month for seven months. Permanent partners will play a different pair of opponents each month at a time arranged for mutual convenience. The bridge marathon chairman, Mrs. R. Truback, will make up the schedule and keep score.

A prize will be awarded to each group which comes off eight couple teams plus first, second and third grand champions. All prizes will be awarded at the May play off.

For further information and registration contact Mrs. Carmen at C1 9-2046 before Sept. 25.

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You Will Learn:
Fan Tail Tango
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8 Private Lessons - \$13.46
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Prestige brand decks of playing cards. Choice of design. Plastic only.
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Ironing Board
Sheduler Accurate top, heavy duty, non-slip, built-in iron rest, 110" long, 24" wide, 11" high. Can be used sitting or standing.
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Teflon Pad & Cover
Teflon coated, 110" long, 24" wide, 11" high. Can be used sitting or standing.
39.

G.E. Steam Iron
Model 1-75 with black handle. U.S. as shown in photo. New. Includes ironing board. Price \$9.98.

Leaf Rake
Sturdy metal made with wood handle, ideal for raking leaves and debris from lawn. Each only.
79.

T.V. Antenna
Deluxe 1967 VHF Selection type antenna. Bring a picture from your television set.
2.97.

Avocado Swirl Glass
110" long, 24" wide, 11" high. In beautiful swirl design.
6.

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Alka-Seltzer
Mentholated effervescent tablets. 24 tablets. 39¢.

Colgate Toothpaste
Whitening toothpaste. 49¢.

Aqua Net Hair Spray
Resistant to humidity. 49¢.

Chic Nylon Hose
Knickerbocker. 39¢.

Alka-Seltzer
Mentholated effervescent tablets. 24 tablets. 39¢.

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Whitening toothpaste. 49¢.

Aqua Net Hair Spray
Resistant to humidity. 49¢.

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Acrobatics At A Building Site

THE ARLINGTON DAY
Thursday, September 14, 1967

Page 9



Construction workers match past scenes of building materials as they leave the school site at the end of the day. This work will be repeated every day for several months until the steel frames in the background have achieved their final form.



The many faces of the construction of John Hersey High School, Dist. 214's sixth building, are evident in this view recorded by a telephoto lens. The building is on Willow near Rand in Arlington Heights.



Acrobatics are a part of some workers' daily routines. They are working on the skeleton of Hersey High School's building, where skilled athletic endeavors will be less dramatic.

Workmen Fine Fare For Photogs Imagination

The construction of John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights is underway. The project, slated for completion in 1968, will cost approximately \$7 million.

The school will be the sixth in Township High School Dist. 214 and will accommodate 2,500 students. It will also contain the district's major industrial arts center.

Today, however, the building is only beginning to take shape. It is a product of many separate operations. Day staffer Bob Johnson has photographed some of its many aspects.



Mortar comes from between the bricks as the walls begin to go up. Outcroppings of mortar are smoothed off after every few layers of brick-laying are completed.

Jewish-American Cookbook Ready

If you are interested in cooking Jewish-American foods, Beth Tikkvah Synagogue of Hoffman Estates is distributing a cookbook entitled "So What's Cooking, Catholics?"

It sells for \$2 a copy, office recipes in all categories and may be purchased by calling Mrs. John Foyar at 529-7233.



If you think being poked into a corner is rough, imagine the situation with cement. Actually this workman is removing forms from cement that has hardened enough to walk on, though the surface looks wet.



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Coach 'Pleased, Disappointed' As Cardinals Whip Maine East

"Both pleased and disappointed" was Coach Bruce Sammons after his Arlington High harrier's first performance of the season, a 20-1 thrashing of Maine East Tuesday.

With THREE top runners hurrying for one reason or another, the Cardinals took seven of the top ten places. First place, however, went to Jack Gilio, a speedy senior

who covered the 1.55-mile Maine course in 8:38.

The next five runners into the chute were Cards. Senior Rory Cassidy finished second by sophomore Scott Buden, Dave Dismar, Rich Saxton and Tom Swanson.

Bill Newman of Maine was seventh, followed by Ken Maloinstein and Dave Mansfield of Arlington. The Bulldogs' Barry Caponi rounded out the top ten.

BAXTON AND Swanson both went into the dual meet battling cold. Dismar, top runner for the Cardinals last year, "is not quite ready," according to Sammons.

Let's say I'm pleased with their performances considering how they were feeling," the coach said of this trio. "I'm certainly pleased with the others."

The disappointed Sammons felt was caused by

a number of mental rocks his highly-touted runners made.

"These are experienced runners," he said, "but they got loaded into 60-second first quarter. You can't afford to do that in a big meet."

"BUT THEY learned something from it," Sammons said. "They'll come around. Swanson and Dismar will get over their colds and we know Dismar will come around. They're going to be tough."

Although the victory did not, Arlington got off to a slow start in football and freshman action against Maine East.

Bill Von Boeckman Gets Athlete Honor

Von Boeckman has claimed a share of two doubles titles and has won one singles crown outright in the past two weeks. The former Arlington High School star launched his impressive string of victories when he won the 18-and-under singles championship of the Barrington Bath and Tennis Club Junior Open.

He defeated Matt Harries of Crystal Lake, 6-3, 6-0 in the final and knocking over his semi-final opponent, Doug Conner of Skokie, in straight sets, 7-5, 6-1.

VON BOECKMAN then teamed with Matt Wang to capture the tournament's doubles laurels easily. The local duo defeated Dave Martin of Oak Park and Mike Kemper of Northfield, 6-4, 6-2 in the semi-final and final.

Mark Hanley and Herick of Crystal Lake, 6-3, 6-3 in the championship match.

Bill Von Boeckman of Arlington Heights has been named the Day's Athlete of the Week for his performance in two recent summer tennis tournaments.

The weekly letter added the 18-and-under singles title of the Arlington Tennis Club last Sunday. He and former Cardinal runner, Doug Conner, won the meet's top-seeded doubles match, 6-3, 6-1, in a grueling match.

Von Boeckman is receiving his second Athlete of the Week award. He and Einar, who followed him to the top of the list last week, were named when they led Arlington High School to second place in the state prep tournament.

ALL AREA athletes are eligible for Athlete of the Week honors, and the Day's Athlete of the Week is chosen by a panel of judges. Nominations may be made in person, in writing, or by telephone, and they may be made anonymously.

Nominations must be in to our Arlington Heights office by 5 p.m. Monday. Our office is at 217 S. Arlington Heights Road. Telephone number is 255-7200.

Von Boeckman Advances

Bill Von Boeckman advanced to the final round in the men's singles competition of the Arlington Tennis Club Tournament Tuesday by defeating top-seeded Dan Mehl, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

Von Boeckman will face Jim Einar in the final. Einar and Von Boeckman won the men's doubles crown earlier this week.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Bill Von Boeckman

OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HAS BEEN NAMED THE DAY'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK FOR HIS PERFORMANCE IN THE TWO RECENT TENNIS TOURNAMENTS.

BILL HAS CLAIMED A SHARE OF TWO DOUBLES TITLES AND WON ONE SINGLES CROWN OUTRIGHT IN THE PAST TWO WEEKS.

HE WON THE 18- AND UNDER SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE BARRINGTON BATH AND TENNIS CLUB JUNIOR OPEN, THEN

ADDED THE MEN'S DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE ARLINGTON TENNIS CLUB LAST SUNDAY. HE AND FORMER CARDINAL RUNNING MATE, JIM CONNER, UPTHE TENNIS TOURNAMENT'S TOP-SEEDDED TEAM 6-3, 6-7, 6-4 IN A GRUELING SEMI-FINAL TEST BEFORE TAKING THE FINAL 6-3, 6-1.

AND 9-14-67



Elk Grove Harriers Top Addison Tr. in Opener

Elk Grove's youthful variety harriers served notice on their Mid-Johannesen League rivals that they will be a power to be reckoned with Tuesday, as they trounced Addison Trail, 18-1 in their exhibition opener at home.

GARY STEEN led the Green as expected, covering the 1.95-mile course in 19:29. But there were some surprises for the local crew after the anticipated senior entered the shoot.

Second place went to Jerry Ancona, a rapidly-developing sophomore who at one time did not figure to crack the Green's top five.

Addison's first man finish behind Ancona, and he was followed by a trio of Elk Grove runners. Bob Bachus led the group in fourth place with another eye-rim-rim performance. Next came Bud Tenzler and Wayne Wile, who had been running second for Elk Grove in early prep season drills.

THE BLAZERS squared their second and third men in to seventh and eighth place behind Wile, while Tom Swatosh and Steve Brand rounded out the scoring for the Green and Wile in ninth.

and tenth respectively.

Addison gained some measure of relief by downing the Elk Grove Freshmen team by an even more lopsided score. The Blazer sophomores won that one, 16-1. Jim Walden, Elk Grove's top finisher in the underclassmen's derby, could

do no better than fifth.

The Greenies will try to make it two in a row on the weekly letter. Then they play host to Fenton in a dual meet. The sophomore meet is slated for 4:15 p.m. with the varsity run scheduled to begin immediately thereafter.

SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard



Some of the most irritating and difficult problems on the greens are encountered in the winter. It is always hard to maintain balance and to utilize a consistent stroke. However, maximum results can be obtained by using a few of the following tips and employing all of the practice that is available.

THE MOST important thing to remember when putting in the wind is that your balance can be upset as you move. Therefore, this situation must be handled before

anything else is tried. This is done by simply widening your stance to almost abnormal proportions. Place your feet considerably farther apart than usual to much wider than your shoulders. This has the effect of lowering your center of gravity and giving you a very stable platform. It will have a stabilizing effect on your general framework and make you a solid rock in the teeth of the wind.

ONE OTHER thing to remember is that this wind can definitely affect the movement of the ball toward the hole. When you are putting with the wind the ball will roll farther and faster than normal. The opposite is true putting into the wind. You must also make allowance for cross winds. These winds will definitely take the ball off its intended line if you do not play more break than you would normally.

Stay calm and remain patient when putting into the wind. don't look for any great results as in calm conditions and you will make your share.

Send in Bowling Results

Attention bowlers! The Day will publish your league's standings and highlights of your recent matches, including high team and individual scores and games. There will be no charge for this service.

Forms have been sent to all area bowling lanes and more are available from our Arlington Heights office, 217 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Completed forms should be mailed to the Arlington Heights office as soon as possible after completion of the matches. Forms received more than two days after matches will not be considered for publication.

The Day is serving for the best bowling coverage in the north-west. Submit your pictures, stories, and scores.

How much is CREDIT taking from your pay?

How is it that people who apparently earn less are able to do more with their money? Maybe it's because they avoid paying 18 or 25—even as much as 60—per cent more by buying with cash instead of credit.

These are people who get ahead of the game by saving first and buying later. It makes an amazing difference in your income and outgo... and it leads to a happier way of life.



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FEDERAL SAVINGS
& LOAN ASSOCIATION

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BEEF HALVES
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FREE CHUCKS, FRIZING CHUCKS
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EXTRA BONUS A B S STEAK PATTIES

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FARMER COOPER'S^{T.M.} CHICKEN RESTAURANT IS HERE

FACING CARSON'S ACROSS FROM RANDHURST
303 E. KENSINGTON ROAD • MOUNT PROSPECT • NEXT TO HOLIDAY INN

And Farmer Cooper says, "You'll like our big portions of Gold Kist chicken ... fried golden brown and crunchy crisp. Here's family-style eating in the great American farm tradition. Plenty of convenient parking. Or call us at 255-4410 to order a bucket of chicken or the complete dinner. We'll have it ready when you pick it up. It's good eating all the way from our farms to your family."

Open Daily and Sunday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday to 1 a.m.

FARM HAND DINNER^{T.M.}

2 Big Scrumptious Pieces of Crunchy Crisp Country Fried Chicken, golden later French fries, tasty good corn sticks, tangy sweet cranberries, tasty sauté corn relish and snappy flavored pickle chips. **\$1.35**



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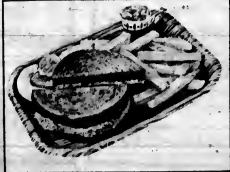
BIG SILO DINNER^{T.M.}

2 Big Scrumptious Pieces of Crunchy Crisp Country Fried Chicken, golden later French fries, tasty good corn sticks, tangy sweet cranberries, tasty sauté corn relish and snappy flavored pickle chips. **\$1.75**



RANCH HAND PLATE^{T.M.}

Chopped Pure Beef Steak, char broiled and served on special Farmer Cooper's dark bread with golden later French fries, tasty sauté corn relish, a mighty slice of Bermuda onion and snappy flavored pickle chips. **\$1.25**



RIVER BOAT PLATE^{T.M.}

Large Golden Fried Filet of Sole served with old-fashioned butter sauce on a big 8-inch Farmer Cooper bun with golden later French fries and snappy flavored pickle chips. **\$1.15**



JOIN THE "BIG CHANGE" TO

\$25,000



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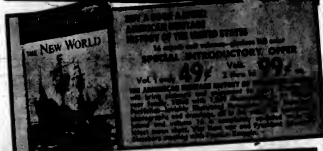
OVER 100,000 IN MINK PRIZES!

ONE MINK COAT—Each Week

Value at \$3500

TEN MINK STOLE—Each Week

Value at \$550



SAVE EVERYDAY WITH THE "BIG CHANGE"

PILLSBURY or BALLARD Biscuits.....	8-oz. Roll	10¢
Concentrate Pet Milk.....	Tall Can	16¢
LIBBY Tomato Juice.....	46-oz. Can	29¢
CONTADINA Tomato Sauce.....	8-oz. Can	9¢
KING OF CRAB Sardines.....	1/2-oz. Can	28¢
HEINZ Assorted Sterilized Baby Food.....	4 1/2-oz. Jar	9¢
Formula Similac.....	13-oz. Can	25¢
LIFTON Tea Bags.....	100-Ct. Jar	99¢
HEINZ Assorted Jr. Baby Food.....	7 1/2-oz. Jar	13¢
HERSHEY Chocolate Syrup.....	16-oz. Can	19¢

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SIRLOIN STEAK

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HILLIDE SLICED BACON

SLICED BACON

68¢

TOP HATTS
Smoke
Link Sausage
12-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

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ORCAH HATTS
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Pork Sausage
Lb. **79¢**

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Colorado Brand Certified Beef
Value-Way Extended Sausages
Break or Roast
Top Round
Lb. **99¢**

DAWN-DEW FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Fancy California—Cello Wrapped
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No. 12
Size

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Porto Rican
Sweet Potatoes Lb. **15¢**



JONATHAN or MINTOSH
APPLES... 3 Lb. 49¢
Fancy Buttons
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Fresh From
PLUMS... Lb. 12¢



PEPSI-COLA

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HALF & HALF

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Tell
APRIL SHOWERS... 49¢

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DOUBLE YOUR MONEY!—4 GAMES TO PLAY!

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!
Only one ticket per week per store.
WIN \$2000—\$1000 WIN \$300—\$25
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Win up to \$1000 if you Bingo! Win up to \$2000 if you fill out four corners of the \$1000 game! And with each game ticket you get not one but TWO chances to give you more chance to be lucky and win more! If your concealed number disc opens to reveal "You win \$1.00 cash" or any other denomination you may immediately turn it in for the amount indicated.



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Tide..... 75¢
NORTHERN White or Assorted Colors
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Okay Work Training Program

Three state agencies and Township High School Dist. 214 are cooperating to provide work-training programs for students in the district.

Last week state approval was received by district officials to participate in the program with the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR), the Department of Special Education, and the Board of Vocational Education and Rehabilitation.

Board of Education members Monday approved the appointment of Robert E. Cadbury as co-ordinator for the district program.

Cadbury has been employed by the high school district for two years and is a counselor at Elk Grove High School.

Dr. Richard McLennan, assistant superintendent, said Cadbury will supervise his new

program when a replacement for him on the Elk Grove counseling staff is found.

THE PROGRAM involving the three state agencies will replace the Work Orientation (WO) program that was used in the district last year. In the old W. O. program some classes of students underwent for jobs and were supplied materials participating industries in the district. In some cases, the students were paid \$1, and were prohibited by state law to work under the existing situation.

The new work-training program is designed to provide students with practical work experience, pre-vocational training, and in some cases, financial reimbursement for their work.

The co-operative agreement

will permit the district to receive reimbursement from the three state agencies to assist in expanding the work program and the special education program.

QUALIFIED students from all the schools in the district, Arlington Heights, Prospect, Forest View, Wheeling and Elk Grove will participate in phases of the program.

One objective of the pre-vocational program has been established:

-To meet the needs of the handicapped and the mobility and physically handicapped students for vocational preparation.

-To develop the necessary habits and attitudes leading to successful employment.

-To provide a vocational laboratory experience for these students.

-To evaluate students while in a realistic working situation.

-To provide work experience for as many students as possible.

THE STATE DVR agency will decide the phases of the pre-vocational work training program which will be valuable and include jobs in the areas of business, library, education, recreation and shipping department, commercial, school office and secretarial and clerical.

All handicapped students served by the high school district will be considered for participation in the program.

Students qualifying for payment for their services will be paid in a stipend of the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.



WALTER LAMBERT (left) superintendent of Commonwealth Edison Company's Park Ridge-Des Plaines sub, in foreground, to present the first Screen News Digest Film to Alvin Kaskas (right), principal of Prospect High School and Ray Martin, president of the student council. The Screen News Digest is an award-winning series of 18 documentary films based on current news events and will be released monthly to public and parochial schools in Chicago and suburbs.

Men on the Move



Don J. Zagman, 601 N. Fairview Ave., Mount Prospect, has been named treasurer of the Chicago chapter of the Association of Industrial Advertisers. Zagman is advertising manager for the Typotype Corporation.

Charles J. Mohl, 1112 N. Drury Lee, Arlington Heights, named his new secretary with Western Electric Co. August 26. Mohl is currently a field service representative of the Regional Center in Rolling Meadows.

Richard M. Panchel, 414 N. Prospect, Mount Prospect, has been named executive vice president of the Chicago chapter of the Association of Industrial Advertisers. Panchel is executive vice president and creative director of Wade and Briggs Inc.



Dale C. Bottom, 516 N. Spaulding, Arlington Heights, has been elected executive vice-president of the Chicago auto district for Walter Marketing Systems Inc. Bottom, who has been with the company for nine years, was previously a sales representative in the northern and northwestern suburbs.

Charles Mangum, 326 S. N. Lefkowitz, Arlington Heights, has been promoted to the position of manager of the Chicago auto district for Walter Marketing Systems Inc. Mangum, who has been with the company for nine years, was previously a sales representative in the northern and northwestern suburbs.

Peter W. Taffel Jr., of 262 S. Bluff, Arlington Heights, has been named a regional manager of the Chicago region area for Park Old Co. in Palatine. He will be in charge of the South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Indiana regions for commercial accounts.



Larry F. Boney, of 315 W. Bunker Dr., Arlington Heights, has been appointed treasurer of American Petroleum Refining Co. of Evanston. Boney joined the company in 1958 and in 1962 was appointed controller for the firm.

Eugene A. Mikula, of 2320 N. Lefkowitz, Arlington Heights, has been appointed executive director of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists in Chicago. He recently was director of public relations and scientific services of the Illinois State Medical Society.

Al Booth Jr., of 262 S. Bluff, Arlington Heights, has been named a regional manager of the Chicago region area for Park Old Co. in Palatine. He will be in charge of the South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Indiana regions for commercial accounts.

Cosmetic Department



Kare has a large variety of all your cosmetic needs to keep you looking your prettiest.



Clairel Kindness Instant Hair Setter
\$24.95

Summer Blonde
\$1.09

Desert Flower
\$1.00

Tritles Twin Pack Lotion
99¢

Style Hair Spray
49¢

Style Hair Set Gel
99¢



We care for your Family!

KARE DRUGS
SAVE 5% GREEN STAMPS

Your Prescription Department
Save time... Save money... by having your prescriptions filled by Kare Pharmacy. You are assured of modern office service with smiling courtesy.

MICRIN Mouth Wash 59¢
DI GEL Antacid Tablets 97¢
GILLETTE Foamy 63¢
JOHNSON & JOHNSON Baby Lotion 63¢
Vitamin E 99¢
Aspirin 99¢
Chlorine 99¢
Paracetamol 99¢

200 5% GREEN STAMPS
25 5% GREEN STAMPS
25 5% GREEN STAMPS
50 5% GREEN STAMPS
Get 500 Extra Green Stamps



Your Kare Drug Conveniently Located At:
1200 N. WILSON AVE., CHICAGO, ILL. 60642
1200 N. WILSON AVE., CHICAGO, ILL. 60642
1200 N. WILSON AVE., CHICAGO, ILL. 60642
1200 N. WILSON AVE., CHICAGO, ILL. 60642
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1200 N. WILSON AVE., CHICAGO, ILL. 60642

SEPTEMBER

14

BY SONIA JOHNSON

The group is currently entertaining at the Ivanhoe, as their music for dancing as well as comedy routines is a drawing card, which is evidenced by audience response. Allen Dougherty is a resident of Rolling Meadows; Ken and Ray also live in nearby suburbs.

To verify the apparent popularity of The Twins, some of the guests came from Kansas, California, Missouri, Wisconsin, Michigan, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights. It was a fun day, and a great way for fans to get together.

By 1950 he was installed at WCPO, Cincinnati, and it was here he first conceived the idea of goofing up tired interviews that had been recorded with celebrities with local disc jockeys who were given a script of the questions they were to ask.

In 1952 he went to WLW in Cincinnati and continued working his collection of voice tapes into his radio show. At WLW with Bob Bell filling in as several different characters, the pair produced a highly rated hour long TV show. In the fall of 1956 WGN, Inc. brought him to Chicago where Wally continued to spin records and have humorous phone conversations with his listeners.

AFTER THREE years in

Rubble is all that's left of an abandoned house and green house at Golf Rd. and Wa Fella. The structure, just outside the limits of Mount Prospect, was demolished this week after Cook County inspectors received reports that it had become a hangout for teen-agers.

The players are highly professional, adapting themselves to any surrounding conditions and highly trained in the art of technical design. The candidate that is chosen must have a minimum of five years experience and undergo rigorous audition before selection. They are chosen from all parts

Stan Askin is a writer with extensive experience in art, radio, television, stage and educational film production. His most recent endeavor was

The players are highly professional, adapting themselves to any surrounding conditions and highly trained in the art of technical design. The candidate that is chosen must have a minimum of five years experience and undergo rigorous audition before selection. They are chosen from all parts

Tickets will be available at the box office in the library next week.



*Allen Douglas, of the Three Twins, tees off in the second annual golf tournament held for fun at the Arlington Country Club.

LUNCHEON SPECIAL
• ITALIAN BEEF SANDWICH
• ONION RINGS • LARGE DRINK **89¢**

ALSO FEATURING:

- Bar-B-Q Ribs
- Bar-B-Q Chicken
- Fried Shrimp

We Deliver

**Call
CL 5-2441**

TUCCI'S PIZZA
THAT YOU WILL ENJOY!
113 So. Emerson

1618 W. N.W. Hwy.
Arlington Heights

Mt. Prospect,
Phone: 392-28

X **Tyke**



★ALEX REEVES AT THE
RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE
PIANO BAR

ALLA REEVES PIANO BAR
For Resv. Phone 259-5000
3405 ALGONQUIN RD.
ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL.

UNCLE ANDY'S
COW PALACE

Re-sources and Cocktail Lounge
★ **LUNCHEONS** DAILY 11:30-4 P.M.
★ **DINNERS** DAILY STARTING AT 4 P.M.
At The Piano Bar Night
Combo in Lounge Fri
Dancing SAT. N
THEIR PRIZES

**Free Birthday
Cake When You
Celebrate
With Us**

**Private Facilities
For Weddings
Sales Meetings
and Banquets**

**NORTHWEST HIGH
AND QUENTIN RO.
PALATINE, ILL.
FL 8-2800**



KUN YEN
CHOB SILEY

CHOP SUEY
TO TAKE OUT
SPECIALIZING IN BANQUETS AND
PARTIES!

PHONE VA 4-4504 or VA 7-4501
1078 Lee St. Des Plaines,

For a Fun Filled Evening that You'll Long Remember,
Come To The

Fixing

THE FOUR IMPERIALS
Every Fri. & Sat. Night. Enter-
tainers. R. D. Moore Music.

CARPET • Fashion Show Brunch
Every Sunday 12:30 p.m. with
Miss Betty Carl.

MOTOR INN
4445 N. Monmouth

• The First Menu • Selection
of food in the Northwest.

Phone 296-4472
Just South of Haggerty Rd.

ELAINE DOOGERS at
Medi piano bar nightly

The Arlington

MEADOWS

Swedan House
The House of Plenty
Evergreen & Miner 392-5585
Smorgasbord

All You Care To Eat
 Open 7 Days a Week
 Lunches - Mon-Fri. 11 am - 3 pm
 \$1.15 Sat. 11 am - 4 pm

Dinner \$2.15
Mon-Fri 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Sat 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sun 12 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Children Under 3 Free
Children 3 and over \$2.15 lunch \$1.75 dinner

**3141 KIRCHOFF ROAD
ROLLING MEADOWS
255-6190**

ALS

SCOT'S
Restaurant & Drive-In

Family or Solo
Fresh Strawberry Pie
Complete Carry-Out Service
445 E. Road Road 392-2240
Serves from Mt. Prospect Plaza


Rapp's
KITT'S
RESTAURANT

FRIDAY FISH SPECIAL
All the Fish You want to eat!

**COMPLETE
DINNER
CARRY OUT**

- Tasty Fillet of Sole
- Creamy Cole Slaw

SERVICE • Golden French Fries
602 W. Northwest Highway
Arlington Heights

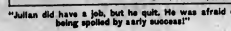
ABINGDON

Restaurant and
Cocktail Lounge
(Open 7 Days)

• Brunch Every Sunday
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
• Welly Sanders Combo
Friday & Saturday Nights
• Sunday Evening Buffet

Arlingtoo Hts. Bld.
1/2 Block East of Rte. 58
CL 5-4300
Parties & Banquets

SIDE GLANCES



YOU'D BETTER STOP HANGING AROUND WITH SPOTLESS MAFIA LAND.

DAVE COVERLY THE NEW YORK TIMES

BOB O'CONNELL

GRANDPA

Purge	Sure
Plug	Super
Pure	Suer
Pulse	Slurp
Plus	Rule
Purse	Ruse
Purl	Urge
Pule	User
Puer	Gruel
Slur	Gulp
Slug	Glue
Spur	Gules
Surge	Lure
Slue	

MONIQUE, I LOVE YOU!
OH BOY, DO I LOVE YOU!
I MEANT I REALLY
LOVE YOU!

OH, HOW DO I EVER
LOVE YOU? I LOVE YOU
LOVE YOU, LOVE YOU,
LOVE YOU!

OH, HOW DO I EVER
LOVE YOU? I LOVE YOU
LOVE YOU, LOVE YOU,
LOVE YOU!

WEEK'S POOR LOVERS MANUAL

He told Larrea his heart
and soul to a woman
who said his feelings
were like his feelings
writing in his stupid diary!

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	7 Building's location
1 — chop	8 Island pass
5 Fish to eat	9 Land parts of country
9 Place to drink	10 Approach
12 False god	11 Fresh fluid
13 Sewer appendage	16 Son of Gd (Egypt)
14 Born	20 Wait, for instance
15 Something from outer space	22 Dragonish (dial.)
17 Shooter marble	24 Group of thieves
18 Onagers	25 Thawed
19 Sowers	26 Entertain for exams
21 Cut into cubes	28 Play
23 Gaffer's term	30 Genus of magpies
24 Possessed	
27 Long, low, any ridge	
29 Clamps	
32 Educ	
34 Shrink	

33 Hard —
to drink

35 Become
maddened

40 Organic basis
of bone tissue

43 Every gale

45 Knight's wife

46 Part of a book
apellation

48 Egyptian stream

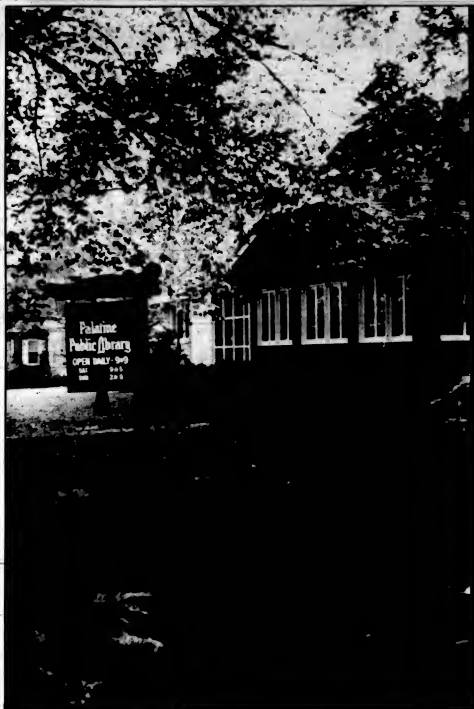
50 Withered

51 Set of two

52 Lamine
apellation

36 Correct a
manuscript

Vehicle	(pL)	55 Bounder
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3	100	100
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Day Publications, Inc.

Thursday, September 14, 1967

Palatine A Good Place To Own A Home

The public library typifies a relaxed way of life that has attracted 22,000 residents to Palatine, which had only four homes in 1853, when the Chicago & Northwestern Railway extended its tracks into the area from Chicago. (The library is modern on the inside, in contrast to its easy-going external appearance.)

Palatine was incorporated March 25, 1869. The name of the town was taken from the township after a bare majority of 40 voters rejected the proposed name of Yankton. The township name had been selected before 1850.

THE FIRST school in the village limits was built in 1855. Schools have grown along with the population and School District 15, which extends into Rolling Meadows, includes 13 public as well as four parochial elementary schools.

High School District 211, which extends south to Schaumburg, includes the William Fremd and Palatine high schools.

A private school for the mentally retarded, Little City, is also within the village.

PALATINE HAS 15 churches of various denominations, the first of which moved to the village in 1837. That was the Methodist Episcopal, which was followed a year later by the organization of a Disciple Church.

Palatine is predominantly a residential town. Although the village has grown rapidly in the past decade, tall shade trees and older homes in the center of town give a comfortable feeling of stability.

HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

REAL ESTATE & BUILDERS

Exclusively



3 WOODS ACRES
PALATINE AREA
4 1/2 bedrooms in 27 living room with
central fireplace, spacious formal dining
room. Large Country kitchen. Basting oven.
Astonish to tell.
Call Martha Long



CHALLENGER COMPASSION
Five Arlington Heights Home in excellent
location-top quality custom built construction.
3 bedrooms, spacious carpeted living room
& dining "L" large kitchen with good eating
area, attractively painted family room. A home
to see this week end.
Call Phil Fox 388,900



PRICE JUST REDUCED
Prime Arlington Heights, 4 1/2 bedrooms,
2 full baths, lovely family room with stone
fireplace, 14 x 20 workshop. Large master
in patio and back yard professionally
landscaped. Call Mary Duffy 522,900



WIND BANCH
Prosper Heights - 2 1/2 bath bedrooms,
large dining room & formal dining area, 1st
floor family room, fireplace, large master
bedroom. Large country size kitchen with
built in oven & range. Must see to appreciate.
Call Ross Bailey 328,200



\$1100 DOWN
Buys this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, in mint
condition on large landscaped lot.
Ask for Larry Shover 519,900



EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
Attractive 3 bedroom home close to all
schools, 1st floor family room. Modern
kitchen with built in oven and range, 2 car
garage, enclosed yard.
Call Roger Evans 512,900

JUST LISTED - Won't Last Long.
Charming 3 bedroom ranch on large
landscaped lot. All rooms recently
carpeted. Gracious 22 living room with
fireplace plus large dining "L", 13 x 13
kitchen with plenty of cabinets, built-in
oven, range and dishwasher. Attached
garage. Extras include washer, dryer and
refrigerator. Call Roger Evans 522,900

Peters & Evans
REALTORS

259-1500
101 N. Arlington Heights Road

Page 2

HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

Thursday, September 14, 1967

Reports Causes Of Serious Fires

A dry roof, an unwept lawn, or a piece of faulty electrical equipment may cost a homeowner much more than he anticipated - his house, his belongings, maybe his life.

Los Angeles County Fire Department Chief Keith Klingner - whose county has suffered many serious conflagrations - lays the blame for fires primarily on people.

STUDIES SHOW, for example, that out of more than 7,500 fires reported last year by the U. S. Forestry Service in California, only about 1000 were started by lightning. The rest were caused by people's carelessness or unawareness of fire hazards.

Chief Klingner has made a series of reports pointing out that homeowners of permanent as well as summer residences are among those who increase the danger of fires. One of the main problems is that they like to use flammable wood shingles on their roofs. They also let dry brush, leaves and pine needles accumulate around the house.

According to the National Fire Protection Association, flammable wood shingle roofs are a major cause of conflagrations. They burn quickly, are easily ignited by flying brands, and are a source of fire spread from one building or home to the next.

Much of the danger of fire spread in

residential as well as forest or country areas, states NFPA, can be averted by the use of fire-resistant roofing such as asphalt shingles, slate, or wood shingles which have been chemically treated and which have earned the UL label.

THE EFFECTIVENESS of careful choice of roofing materials is reflected by a drop in roof fires during the past two decades - the time during which the NFPA mounted a strong campaign for the use of fire-resistant roofing. In 1941, roof fire destroyed or damaged 60,000 buildings; in 1965, the total dropped to 5,800. The

association says "this is due to increased use of fire-resistant roofing, and the enforcement of restrictive local ordinances - now in effect in communities in 36 states - that actually prohibit the use of wood shingles and shakes."

The association points out, however, that last year there were more than 11,000 forest fires in the United States, a dangerous jump over some 9,000 reported the year before. Judging from the number of forest fires that have already blazed, 1967 may set a new record, especially in the West.

Salesmen Plan Program For Northwest Realtors

Associate salesmen members will conduct a program for the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors at a dinner meeting on Thursday, Sept. 14, in the Arlington Carrousel's Clifton Room, Euclid and Rohlfing Roads, Arlington Heights.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Donald R. Osmy of Mount Prospect, Program Chairman for the Associate Committee of the Northwest Suburban Board, will moderate a panel made up of the top listing and selling salespeople from each of the major towns in the area. Subject of the panel discussion will be "Secrets of

Successful Salesmen."

Panel members are: Harlan E. Jones and Evelyn S. Hines of Arlington Heights; Robert J. Walters and Albert R. West of Barrington; John B. Arrigo of Oak Park; John M. Christensen of Elk Grove Village; Mary McAndrews and Margaret Christian of Mount Prospect; Mary Voss and Jack Holding of Palatine and Viola Momm and Louis R. Nistler of Park Ridge.

Seventeen new members will be inducted into Board membership Thursday night - 2 Actives, 13 Associates and 2 Affiliates.



PALATINE NATIONAL BANK

FOR ANY HOME IMPROVEMENT

Save

with a special Home Improvement Loan. Every banking service and facility is available for you under one roof at the Palatine National Bank.

Come in for ONE-STOP BANKING!

OPEN WEDNESDAY

Parking For Over 20 CARS

PALATINE NATIONAL BANK

Thirty-Four N. Broadway Phone (512) 388-2970 Palatine

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM



Boulevard's delightful 3 bedroom Ranch with 40' x 20' two-room swimming pool, cabana and patio. 3 1/2 baths, 27 family room, separate dining room, built in kitchen appliances and 2 1/2 car attached garage. \$29,900



Homeowners 3 bedroom bldg with cyclone fenced yard and many extras. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2nd floor master bedroom, separate dining room, built in kitchen appliances and 2 1/2 car attached garage. \$42,500



Superbly built & home ranch overlooking golf course 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted living-dining area, built in oven, refrigerator, patio, 2 car garage. Fenced rear yard. \$19,900



ANNEN BUSSE REALTORS



Smart 3 bedroom ranch on large lot with beautiful maple trees. Spacious kitchen with built in, fully tiled bath, parquet floor throughout with fireplace in floor family room, possession \$27,900



Brick & stone Cape Cod! Beautifully landscaped spectacular lot, 3 large bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, full basement recreation room, with fireplace in floor family room, 2nd, 2 fireplaces, kitchen with complete built-in, patio, 2 car ott. garage. \$42,500

MOUNT PROSPECT 255-9111

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 253-1890

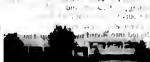
ELK GROVE VILLAGE 439-4700

THANKSGIVING ... in your own Home ...?

ACT NOW!



LOTS OF LAND, 3 main bedrooms, FULL BASEMENT with 32 ft. finished Rec. Rm., large patio, 2 1/2 car garage, only \$69,900. Forest Estates section of Palatine, \$69,900



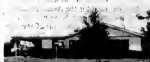
LAKE PARK ESTATES, 4 bedrooms, THREE BATHS, attached 2 1/2 car plastered garage, FIREPLACES in L.R. and 2nd fl. paneled FAMILY ROOM, complete labo. kitchen with large eating area, immediate possession, \$84,800.



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car FAMILY ROOM, walk to all schools, station, shopping, \$51,900



FACE BRICK TO THE EYES, landscaped landscaped corner lot, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 Carport. Bath, carpeting, ref., S-5 included, show in all respects, \$29,900



NORMAN ESTATES, 3 good sized bedrooms, TWO BATHS, 24 ft. FAMILY ROOM adjoins area of good eating space, loaded with extras, \$19,900



RYDENESS, 3 Ceramic Baths, FOUR BEDROOMS, full basement, dramatic FIREPLACE in L.R., FAMILY ROOM, good sized kitchen and eating area, lab-in, carpeting, dishwasher, ref., included, lovely ONE ACRE in the heart of Inverness, \$54,800



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3 main bedrooms, TWO BATHS, quiet and ready to move into, FAMILY ROOM is huge, loads of land for the children, \$28,800



TWO FIREPLACES, 3 good sized bedrooms, 1 1/2 full baths, FAMILY ROOM, all carpeting, lab-in, drapes included, \$35,900



PALATINE, 3 large bedrooms TWO BATHS, 21 ft. FAMILY ROOM, carpeting, bath, disposal, included, immediate possession, \$27,900



RYDENESS, basement, FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 full baths, FAMILY ROOM, dramatic FIREPLACES in L.R. and Fin. Rm., Chambers lab-in, dishwasher, carpeting, full AC in choice section, \$72,000



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3 main bedrooms, TWO BATHS, FAMILY ROOM, a full family kitchen which includes all lab-in, walk to all schools, \$29,900



FAMILY KITCHEN, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 full baths, 120 sq. ft. drapes, included, face brick construction, \$27,900



LOTS OF LAND, full basement with 41 1/2 ft. fine paneled REC. Rm., 3 good sized bedrooms TWO BATHS, school bus stops at door, \$28,500



THREE FIREPLACES, full basement, 3 main bedrooms, 5 full baths plus 2 1/2 baths, 22 ft. FAMILY ROOM, 20 1/2 ft. REC. Rm., FOUR CAR GARAGE, 1 acre of choice countryside property, immediate possession, \$49,900



BASMENT, SEPARATE DINING ROOM may be used as 2nd bedroom, 20 ft. kitchen, walk to school, shopping, 2 car garage plus 30 ft. covered porch, \$17,900



FAMILY ROOM is 24 1/2 ft., 3 main bedrooms, 1 1/2 full baths, carpeting, lab-in, S-5 included outside entrance to lower level, \$23,500



Jack L. Kemmerly REALTORS
OPEN 9 to 9
In Arlington Heights
6 E. Northwestern Hwy.
253-2460

In Palatine
728 E. Northwestern Hwy.
558-5560

In Hoffman - Schaumburg
Higgins - Golf Shopping Plaza
894-1800

Member Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors

Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service



The only similarity between the two closets pictured above are dimensions. By installing a series of vertical dividers and shelves, the closet is used to its full potential — whereas previously it was not. Part of the closet renovation the conversion of it to a moth-repellent storage space. This was accomplished by lining the walls and ceiling with aromatic red cedar closet lining, a material that repels moths (eliminating the need for plastic garment bags), requires no finishing and adds to the appearance of the closet. The lining is nailed directly to the walls.

HOMEFINDERS

HOMEFINDERS at Arlington and Palatine

HOMEFINDERS



MOUNT PROSPECT, ILL-LEVEL

You'll enjoy living and entertaining in this 3-bedroom '91' level home. Two full baths, large living room, dining room and family room. Basement 2½ car attached garage. Well landscaped near sized yard. Brick and aluminum siding. No painting! Just \$34,900.



LOOKING FOR EAST LIVING ...

...where everything is done for you? Call today to see this 3-bedroom ranch home. Immaculate condition inside & out. Maintenance-free brick & aluminum siding construction. Two baths, spacious family room, built-in, carpeting & drapes. \$26,900



FULL BASEMENT 2½-CAR GARAGE

\$20,900 is the full price of this 3-bedroom ranch home. Family-size kitchen, well-landscaped, aluminum siding and screens. 21' x 11' enclosed porch. This home is an exceptional condition.

Call the mover!



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS COLONIAL

3-bedroom, 2-bath Colonial home with a first floor family room, dining L, basement and an attached garage. Well maintained. Top quality build construction. Within walking distance of both public & parochial schools, Pioneer Park, downtown shopping & the depot.

It won't last at \$24,500



BACKCOURTESY

It's the only one to describe this "Two every thing" five bedroom home. 31' x 21' family room, dining 1½, 2½ car attached garage, room for everything! Two full baths. Maintenance free brick & aluminum siding. All built-ins and a completely fenced yard.

ALL BRICK-QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
This off brick home has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, separate utility room, family-sized kitchen. Immediate possession.
Just right at only \$20,300

INTRODUCING HOMEFINDERS FINEST



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOCATION

Four bedroom Tri-level home. Finished family room with a fireplace. 2½ baths. Basement. Two Car garage. Excellent floor plan. Kitchen and Living room are designed to allow maximum living area. All built-ins.

\$27,900

HOMEFINDERS AT PALATINE

101 S. Northwest Hwy.

358-0744

HOMEFINDERS AT ARLINGTON

2 W. Northwest Hwy.

255-2090



Member M.A.P. Multiple
Listing Service
Member Northwest
Suburban Board of
Realtors

**Bohrens, Edgar,
Hanner,
Johnson, Inc.**

Don't Waste Closet Space

Here's a suggestion for you the next time you find yourself grumbling about lack of storage space. Take a tour of the house and inspect each of the closets to determine how much of the closet space really is being used.

You might be surprised that in some cases not much more than one-half of the cubic capacity of the closet actually is in use.

There is no way to push out the closet walls to provide more space, but there are ways to take advantage of the closet space you have.

In most cases it requires the re-design of the closet and the installation of additional dividers and shelves. Every homeowner well knows that the average closet is equipped to the extent of one hanger bar and one shelf mounted just above the hanger bar. If it's a deluxe closet it might even include a 40-watt bulb.

IN RE-DOING a closet, first determine what storage needs it will accommodate. In doing this, you will want to consider the possibility of lining the walls of the closet with aromatic red cedar. Not only will this provide you with a moth-repellent storage facility, but it also will eliminate the present and future need for painting and decorating the closet.

Material for cedar-lining a closet is nailed directly to the existing walls of the closet. No special carpentry skill is required. The cedar boards — they come in lengths up to eight feet — are tongue and grooved so that they fit snugly together and form a smooth, attractive wall surface. The cedar lining requires no finishing. To do would only close the pores of this unique wood and prevent the moth-repellent cedar aroma from escaping.

The average home closet can be lined with cedar for about \$50 to \$60 and the job can be done over a weekend.

Lining the closet with cedar is but one step in a closet renovation. Frequently, you will be able to utilize a double hanger bar arrangement in one section of the closet for maximum space utilization. This is done by installing one or more vertical dividers, then working off the dividers to create individual sections or compartments.

Additional shelving is almost always required. Generally, a second shelf can be installed above the full-length shelf that comes as standard equipment. A row of shelves can be installed to provide off-the-floor space for shoes and slippers, or — if the closet is cedar lined — to provide a moth-free haven for woolen blankets and garments.

Ironing Center Design Offered

Designers for Masonite Corporation have developed an "ironing center" which can be built at low cost by any handyman husband who wants to make laundry chores easier for his wife.

Made of light lumber and tempered hardboard, the center has two base cabinets for storing supplies, a Peg-Board for hanging finished work, and a built-in ironing board. All surface are smooth and splinter-free — easy on the hands and garments.

For a free plan showing the construction, write a postcard to the Masonite Home Service Bureau, Box B, Chicago, Illinois, 60690, requesting AE-211.

Make Your Next Move Your Best Move ... Call HOMEFINDERS!!!



To enhance the appearance of the front door, choose storm and screen such that is attractive in its own right and matches the entrance decor. Here a stock ponderosa

pine combination door was used with an eight-panel stock wood door to make an imaginative entry.

'Tired Blood'; It's Bad Ventilation

That feeling of exhaustion while you go about daily household chores may be simply due to improper ventilation.

"Exhaust" is the operative word. There is an exhaust fan for every need. Maybe that's all you need — not extra vitamins or a check-up.

OVER THE kitchen range, a hood-fan is most efficient, trapping and holding cooking odors, steam and greasy smoke right where the exhaust fan can suck them out immediately. Select the type that fits your requirements and your kitchen: an oven hood-fan, or a peninsula style or the non-duct type which uses a system of filters to clean the air and return it to the room.

There are exhaust fans for almost every special need: for utility rooms, basements, recreation rooms, bathrooms. There are sidewall, ceiling, blower-type variations and even a fan-and-light combination which can even be tied in with an electric heater in the same unit.

Concrete Ideas

A "more for the money" look is promised by your home's outdoor features with the decorative concrete ideas available from the Portland Cement Association of manufacturers. Recent interesting and colorful offerings include free-form patio designs, new-style concrete masonry borders around trees and shrubs, dramatic stairways of colored rocks, and pebbled-up concrete in your driveway to add appeal to your home's appearance.

Thinking of a home
for ... \$18,900,
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Completely remodeled 2 bedroom home - full basement - 2 car garage - central air conditioning. This home offers excellent potential to the right family — \$18,900



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PALATINE



Only a five minute walk to the corner of town. This 9 room brick ranch offers oak parquet floors, enclosed front porch, family room, suite and 1 1/2 car garage.

\$22,500



Located on an extra large, beautifully landscaped lot, this 9 year old ranch has been well maintained and occupied by only two adults. This home has circular drive, 1 1/2 car garage, patio and elm, stone and screens. Owners are moving out of state. Three bedrooms, carpeting in living room and hall, fireplace, built-in oven and range.

\$24,300



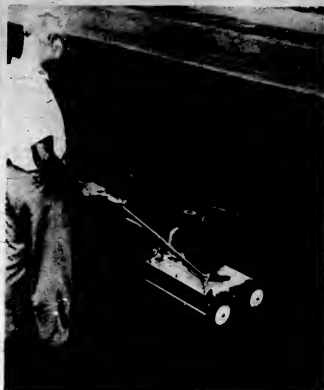
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9 to 9



434 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, ILL 60067



A power rake can help reduce the back-breaking chores that go with maintaining a healthy lawn.

New Power Rake Makes Healthy Lawns

Lawn experts have said that raking at least once a year helps to produce a healthier, more beautiful lawn.

The problem of disease-ridden lawns plagues many householders and experts agree that the most common problems arise from an accumulation of grass clippings, thatch buildup or the choking effect of some rapid-growing grasses. The first step toward a healthy lawn, they say, is the removal of this accumulation or thatch, and the thinning of some lawns.

Any householder who has raked his lawn with a hand rake knows what a back-breaking chore this turns out to be and therefore tries to avoid all contact with

this tool. U. S. manufacturers have come to the rescue of aching back muscles by inventing a lawn rake that is powered by a gasoline motor. This solves the problem of sickly-looking lawns and tired hand rake users.

The power lawn rakes look almost identical to power lawn mowers and cost even more. The fingers or tines of the power rake comb to the surface all the accumulated material that has been starving or infecting grass. The machine thoroughly manages the lawn into shape with just a gentle push from the operator.

Power lawn rakes are available for rental from neighborhood rental agencies.

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Regent Park - Big, Little Features



This four-bedroom, two and one-half bath split level sells for \$38,700 in Arlington Heights.

The big things aren't always the most important. The little things count a lot too. Working on this premise the United Development Company—at its Regent Park subdivision in Arlington Heights—has emphasized quality construction on a grand scale by not overlooking the little details which, when added up, count for quite a lot.

The result of such attention to the little as well as big items is, according to Fred Peterman, director of sales, best indicated by public acceptance of the builder's work.

TWO YEARS in the building, but now all but sold out except for a handful of residences, Regent Park is situated on Kensington road about one-half mile from the Randhurst shopping center. The community features a blend of custom-type single family homes, town-and-garden houses and condominium apartments.

Some of the extras, says Peterman, are apparent even before entering a Regent Park home. Built around a seven-acre, spring-fed lake, the community takes advantage of green areas and incorporates the mall and garden spots planned by Franz Lipp, noted landscape architect.

The private lake affords a spot for small boat enthusiasts. Other outdoor extras include a heated swimming pool, tennis courts, shaded malls and private gardening areas.

THE EXTRAS seen on the outside are even more noticeable once you step inside a Regent Park home, according to Peterman. For example, he suggested, the split level model, of which only two remain available for sale.

Peterman believes that housewives, particularly, will appreciate the cast-iron kitchen sink, which he says, will hold up longer under daily wear and tear than will the more readily chipped steel sink provided by most builders.

Regent Park kitchens also feature bread and cutlery drawers, bread boxes, built-in cabinets, a breakfast nook, and a utility room just off the kitchen. A 12 by 15 dining room blends in to a 20 by 15 living room which has its own wood-burning fireplace.

The four bedrooms, along with two full baths, are situated on the top floor. The master bedroom, which is nearly 14 by 16 feet, has "his" and "her" closet space, a large private dressing room area, and its own bath.

THE LOWER level includes a basement (nearly 25 feet by 33 feet), a family room which is just 15 by 22 feet, a powder room and glass sliding doors leading to the patio. A built-in bar in the recreation room is

optional. The home also has an attached two-car garage.

Some of the "little" details are a large slate entryway, gabled (face) brick windows and stained cedar siding, blanket insulation in exterior walls, four inches of Rockwool over all ceilings, sump pumps, overhead sewers and all copper plumbing, built-in oven, dishwasher and disposal, ceramic tile floor, wainscoting in the

bathrooms and cultured marble vanity tops, 100-plus electric service, paved driveway, movable windows are equipped with storm sash and fixed windows are vacuum sealed double glazed insulating glass, and complete basic landscaping, with front and side lawns seeded, and the rear lot graded and spread with topsoil.

Peterman says the home, open daily for inspection, sells for \$38,700.

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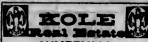
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Brick & Aluminum Bi-Level - 4 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Beautifully finished family room, 2 car garage. Refrigerator, water softener, drapes in living room, built in oven and range. Must be seen \$25,900



Brick & Frame Bungalow - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms - 1 1/2 baths - 1 1/2 car garage full basement - patio. Family room has built in bar - well to well carpet in living room and dining room - drapes. Close to schools & Shopping \$27,500

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Winning the War on Weeds

Give a weed an inch and it will literally take a yard. One crabgrass plant can produce as many as 200,000 seeds a season. One dandelion produces a mere 200 seeds, but look at the lawns almost solid with yellow blossoms and you see what that pest can do.

One plantain plant produces over 35,000 seeds a season. Even if only half sprout and reseed next year, you could have 300 million seeds threatening your lawn and garden by the third year.

LUCKILY, applied science and power give us tools to conquer weeds. One of the greatest developments in weed control was the development of 2,4-D. It is a highly effective herbicide, developed to control broadleaf weeds. From this chemical, scientists developed variations such as 2,4,5-TP and others. These are selective materials. They don't harm valuable grasses, but they do kill broad-leaved weeds. Chickweed, plantain, dandelion, knotweed, poison ivy, dog fennel, curly dock and many others yield to these materials.

Spray it easiest and fastest. A small tank-type sprayer is best. Spray when air is calm to avoid drift damage to roses and other broad-leaved flowers and shrubs.

Ice Those Mosquitoes

Cool off those pesky mosquitoes with the dry ice treatment. Even without screening, your patio or back porch will appear to have an invisible curtain of protection if you hang pieces of dry ice in strategic spots. Dry ice emits carbon dioxide, heavier than air, and it provides a screen with lower oxygen in it as it drifts towards the ground. The oxygen-loving pests go elsewhere to put the bite on other unfortunate. However, be sure to wear gloves when handling the dry ice.

MIX A TANK every time you mow. As you walk along, simply squirt every weed on your right-hand side. A few mowings later most weeds will be gone. You get best results when weeds are young or growing fast, spring, early summer and fall.

Crabgrass is hated by more gardeners than you can count. But again the scientists found help. Seed lies dormant over winter and germinates in warm spring weather, about when purple lilac blooms.

THE HOME GARDENER



Dacthal is one of the newest and best chemicals to stop crabgrass cold. It is now contained in most crabgrass control materials. This newer material actually prevents crabgrass seed from germinating, so no crabgrass rises to ruin your lawn.

Cambridge 'Saxon' Model Puts Emphasis on Family



The "Saxon" model available in Cambridge features three exterior designs with four, five or six bedrooms and three baths. Prices begin at \$32,800.

A 600 square foot L-shaped family room distinguishes the new "Saxon" model at Cambridge. The home also features a dining room, four bedrooms, three baths, and a large kitchen with an informal "eat-in" area.

According to Cambridge builder Richard J. Brown, "Today's larger families spend more and more time at home. As we had frequent requests for large recreational areas in homes with four or more bedrooms, we designed and built the "Saxon" to meet the market demand. Response has been excellent. And incidentally, most buyers specify the optional fireplace."

THE "SAXON" basic design also includes an 11' x 19'6" utility room, and the floor plan can be modified to add a little or even sixth bedroom according to the family's needs. The price of \$32,800 to \$32,900 includes full landscaping, consisting of shade trees, foundation planting, and finished lawn, individually stylized.

Cambridge is located on Dundee Road across from the Arlington Country Club, between Route 83 and Arlington Heights Road.

Safe Bathrooms

Many bathroom fixtures are on the market which can ease or make safer the daily routine of elderly or handicapped people, right in their own home. Low-built tubs provide convenience in getting in and out, while grab-bars offer safety and prevent accidents. Skid-resistant bottoms in tubs, shower stalls with seats which allow showering while sitting down, heated tubs, whirlpool bath devices are now featured by all major manufacturers of bathroom fixtures. If arthritis has crippled an older person's fingers, a single-handle faucet will be found easy to operate.

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Excellent Arlington Heights location. This 1 1/2 story 7 room home is within walking distance to school, shopping and the train. Property has four bedrooms and full basement, as well as a two car garage. ZONED R-3

\$32,000

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Making Guestimate Of Your Hospitality

Most communication, regardless of size, take pride in their spirit of hospitality. Residents like to think that visitors from other places will carry away pleasant memories of the time they spend there and even want to return.

On the individual family level, however, hospitality can be quite another matter. How does your home rate with guests? Do they feel truly welcome and comfortable? Or do they depart with a sense of relief?

Now is a good time to take stock of your guest accommodations and perhaps make some improvements," suggest home planning experts of the Spring Air Mattress Company, Chicago.

"Even in a large home with a full-time guest room, an overnight visitor can feel ill at ease - if not downright miserable - if an unthinking hostess has overlooked some essential detail," they say. "Being cold and having no notion of where to find an extra blanket, for example, will hardly make fond memories."

To help you determine your hospitality rating and decide what changes are needed, the Institute proposes this checklist:

1. Be sure there's a place for the guest's belongings. A luggage rack that folds for storage is a good idea. (It's also a good thank-you gift for the hostess who lacks one.) There should be some easy dresser space and a clear area on the top of a chest or dresser for grooming aids.

2. Evaluate the lighting set-up. Is it right for dressing? Is there a good lamp for reading in bed? And how about a night

light to prevent accidents in unfamiliar quarters?

3. Consider carefully the bed you offer your guest. In a separate guest room, separate beds are best. A sofa or daybed is all right for one or two nights, but not really adequate for an extended stay.

Any guest bed should be at least 39 inches wide, the width of a standard twin mattress. The person not accustomed to a narrower bed may not sleep well at all without room to move about.

The mattress should be in good condition and of medium firmness. That's what hotels normally choose for guest rooms. A combination of surface softness and firm inner support seems to suit most people.

4. Remember, personal tastes and needs vary. Offer the guest a choice of types and sizes of pillows and provide two or three blankets of different weights.

5. Provide a few luxury touches such as a big cushion or bolster for reading in bed, especially if the headboard isn't padded. Put some stationery where the guest can find it easily, and be sure there's an assortment of recent magazines for the insomniac. Provide a quiet clock and a small radio - perhaps a clock-radio combination, if it's not overly complicated.

6. Be sure the dawn's early light won't awaken your guest. If necessary, move the bed away from an easterly window or install darkening blinds.

Turn down the bed yourself each night. It's not only a nice gesture; it's one way of being sure the spread is properly folded. Spend a night in your own guest quarters and see how you like it!

Cronwell Joins Baines Realty

Ralph Cronwell has joined the staff of Baines Realty.

Cronwell received his B.A. degree from Lake Forest College and attended the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business, majoring in Marketing. Recently, he was marketing director of Abel-Hove Company.

He also is a golf analyst. Cronwell, his wife and children reside in the Des Plaines Villas.

Tips on Built-Ins

Built-in storage areas make sense, and save dollars and many, many steps. For instance, a stairway bookcase may fill into otherwise unused space on a staircase landing. Can be made decorative also with favorite knick-knacks.

NSBR Meets Tonight

The Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors of Cook County will hold its September meeting on Thursday, September 14, 1967, in the Citation Room of the Arlington Carrousel, Euclid and Robbing Roads, Arlington Heights. A seven course dinner will be served at 7:00 p.m., at a cost of \$4.50 per plate.

The program for the evening will include a panel presentation by the associate members concerning "secrets of successful salesmen," moderated by Donald R. Geary of Mount Prospect.

COUNTRY CLUB APARTMENTS of Arlington Heights



Arlington Heights affords every service and convenience of a modern community, providing protection of property through efficient police and fire departments. It is within minutes of a variety of modern shopping centers. There are churches of all faiths. And it is literally surrounded by nearby golf courses. Schools are within walking distance.

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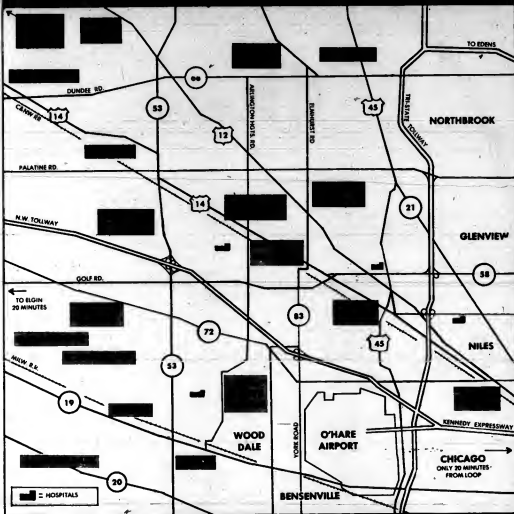
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Green and Yellow

ACROSS

- 1 Yellow translucent rays
- 6 "All looks yellow to the landscape" (Poet)
- 9 "By-ye" (Poet)
- 13 Yellow bird, a yellow prince
- 12 Stage in insect life
- 14 Unit of weight
- 14 Brazilian macaw
- 15 "Faintest mountain" (Poet)
- 16 Winged insect
- 20 Exclamation of surprise
- 21 Aloe
- 22 Unit of energy
- 26 Bragg
- 28 Redwood, as a seedling
- 31 Make a mistake
- 33 Beverage
- 35 Demonstrate
- 38 Hawaiian translation
- 39 "A green glow in the lava" (Poet)
- 40 Modern dance
- 41 Old bathroom drain
- 46 Lariat
- 47 Series river
- 48 Cutting tool
- 49 Roman road
- 50 Witty saying
- 51 Feminine appellation
- 54 "My days are as a green" (Poet)
- 56 Always (cont.)
- 60 Tux
- 61 Diver from a tree

DOWN

- 63 Green letter
- 64 Liquid element
- 1 Sawtooth
- 2 Double-strand bowry
- 3 From peacock
- 3 Mineral ray
- 4 "A green" (Poet)
- 4 And inside out
- 5 Operatic
- 6 And others
- 7 At a distance
- 8 Finish
- 9 Green
- 10 Aloe bush
- 11 Unattached
- 12 Green
- 22 Capital of Canada

Answer to Previous Puzzle

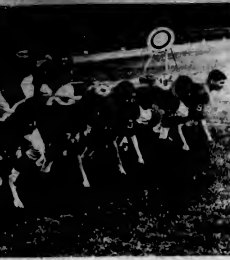
- 24 Refunded
- 25 Crease
- 26 Shield bearing
- 27 Bristled
- 29 Basin for food
- 30 Insect source
- 31 Marbling
- 32 Mountain (pl.)
- 33 White
- 37 Gray with age
- 38 Mine of poetry
- 42 Arm brace
- 43 Flowering shrub
- 44 At that time
- 45 Uncanny (var.)
- 46 Silver gown
- 47 Pasting period
- 48 Sewing
- 49 At a distance
- 50 Female sheep
- 54 Common potato



Crain at right end, Russell at left half, Luoma at quarterback, McGuire at fullback, and Meyer at right half.



Arlington's offensive starters against Berrington tomorrow will be Shannon or Eiddell at left end, Sells at left tackle, Fene at left guard, Ulrich at center, Miller at right guard.



Tollison at right tackle, Baumgartner at right end, Munch at left half, Somers at quarterback, Chandler at fullback, Schneider at right half.

S
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A black and white photograph of a football team lined up on the field. The players are in a three-point stance, ready for the play to start. They are wearing dark jerseys with light-colored numbers. The background shows a grassy field and a fence.

Youngblood at right tackle, Menger at right end, Al Ernst at left half, Callagrine at quarterback, Dreischarf at fullback and Hibbler or Wodlewski at right half.

St. Viator gets things started tonight when it travels to Northbrook, and by the time the dust has settled something to prove too. posted a composite 21-2 record last year. If it is to that .500 mark in 1967, time to start is now.

St. Viator

There is no more excitement in the air as the school is about to begin its football season with a match: Gleebook vs. St. Viator. The Lions have opened their last three seasons with Gleebook, and those three games have been settled in total of 10 points.

THE PROBLEM with the Lions' rushing attack is a light and untested line, averaging just under 190 pounds per man. Missing from that line is Bob Rose, a 190-pound tackle who lettered last year. Fortunately Rose is the only Lion who will miss the contest because of injury.

1967?

FOREST VIEW		ELK GROVE	
Sept. 16	at Doerfield (U)	Sept. 16	Addison Trail (U)
Sept. 23	Elk Grove (F)	Sept. 23	at Forest View (U)
Sept. 30	at Prospect (F)	Sept. 30	at Palatine (H)
Oct. 7, Fremd (F)		Oct. 7	at Wheeling (U)
Oct. 14	Conant (F)	Oct. 7	Arlington (U)
Oct. 21	at Palatine (F)	Oct. 21	Prospect (U)
Oct. 28	at Wheeling (T)	Oct. 28	at Fremd (H)
Nov. 4	Arlington (T)	Nov. 4	at Conant (H)

Letters indicate whether Forest View is favored (F), the underling (U) or if the underling is favored (F).

Letters indicate whether Elk Grove is favored (F), the underling (U) or if the underling is favored (F).

FOREST VIEW		ELK GROVE	
Sept. 16	at Doerfield (U)	Sept. 16	Addison Trail (U)
Sept. 23	Elk Grove (F)	Sept. 23	at Forest View (U)
Sept. 30	at Prospect (F)	Sept. 30	at Palatine (H)
Oct. 7, Fremd (F)		Oct. 7	at Wheeling (U)
Oct. 14	Conant (F)	Oct. 7	Arlington (U)
Oct. 21	at Palatine (F)	Oct. 21	Prospect (U)
Oct. 28	at Wheeling (T)	Oct. 28	at Fremd (H)
Nov. 4	Arlington (T)	Nov. 4	at Conant (H)

Letters indicate whether Forest View is favored (F), the underling (U) or if the underling is favored (F).

Letters indicate whether Elk Grove is favored (F), the underling (U) or if the underling is favored (F).

WHEELING		PROSPECT	
Sept. 16	Maine South (U)	Sept. 16	North Chicago
Sept. 23	Fremd (F)	Sept. 22	at Arlington
Sept. 30	at Conant (F)	Sept. 30	Forest View
Oct. 7	Elk Grove (U)	Oct. 7	at Palestine
Oct. 14	at Prospect (F)	Oct. 14	Wheeling
Oct. 20	at Arlington (U)	Oct. 21	at Elk Grove
Oct. 28	Forest View (T)	Oct. 28	Conant
Nov. 4	at Palestine (F)	Nov. 4	Fremd

Letters indicate whether Wheeling is favored (F), the underdog (U), or the game is rated a toss-up (T).

ST. VIATOR		ARLINGTON	
Sept. 15	at Glenbrook S (F)	Sept. 16	at Barrington
Sept. 23	Argo (U)	Sept. 22	Prospect
Sept. 29	Luther North (F)	Sept. 30	- at Fremd
Oct. 8	St. George (U)	Oct. 1	Conant
Oct. 15	St. George (F)	Oct. 14	at Elk Grove
Oct. 21	at Marian Cath. (T)	Oct. 20	Wheeling
Oct. 27	at Centennial (F)	Oct. 27	Palatine
Nov. 5	St. Patrick (U)	Nov. 4	at Forest View
Nov. 11	at Little Flower (F)		

Letters indicate whether St. Viator is favored (F), the underdog (U), or if the game is rated a toss-up (T).

Letters indicate whether Arlington is favored (F), underdog (U), or if the game is rated a toss-up (T).

They are not more experienced though. South has only five sophomores, the youngest of which slipped to a 2-6 record last fall. And it has a new coach replacing Dixie Walker, who had been with the school since the time he played in its first season. The new man is Ken Hurlbut.

Game time for this one is 8 p.m. at the Glenbrook North Stadium.

Arlington

Arlington

COMPETITION will be three levels: varsity, junior varsity, sophomore, freshmen and eighth graders. A and freshman B Trophies will be awarded to students.

Bob Walther brings an impressive set of coaching credentials to the position of assistant coach at Arlington. He will need them to get Arlington past this opener with an always-tough Barrington outfit and perhaps to a second loop title.

Walther does have six letters after his name, a championship 1967 unit and plenty of graduates from solid high school and junior varsity teams. But his job is seriously com-

THE TRAGIC death of a young man could not have been predicted, but set the Warhaks back. There is some controversy over the North Chicago case, though, and it is provided seven returning lettermen will be able to help the pound tackle who will be the biggest man on the field. Without him, the team would be fairly evenly matched.

Prospect's big "if" is a talented sophomore

AS WALTHER puts it:
"What do you do when you lose your starting quarterback?" Junior Todd Somers, who wrestled the starting job from three other candidates, has been sidelined

Walther says he won't be able to play Saturday.

What Walther does when he loses his first-string field general is work twice as hard with his back-up man. He is Dave Ewart, another junior, who doesn't pass as well as Somers, but who Walther says he can fill in the practice like he can the big game.

The "Cubs" disabled list

First-team center Al Lalond also will miss the kickoff while backs Bob Graham and

Coming Up

Deerfield at Forest
4:30 p.m.
Arlington at Elgin,
p.m.



9:30 a.m. **Prep Football**
Forest View at Deerfield, 2 p.m.
Addison Trail at Elk Grove, 12 p.m.
Maine South at White Plains, 12 p.m.
Sophomore
Whitfield at Maine

2 p.m. Prospect at North Chicago.
2 p.m. Arlington at Barrington, 2 p.m. Maine South at Wheeling.
2 p.m. Prospect at North Chicago.

100

Junior Varsity 12 p.m.



24-Holy Wounded Men	24-Holy Wounded Men
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